

Annual Cost Of Crime In U. S. Set At Over Billion Dollars

DRY LAW HEAVY FACTOR, BOARD SURVEY SHOWS

Figures Incomplete but Tremendous Total Is Revealed in Report

Washington —(AP)—The Wickersham commission places the annual cost of crime in this country at beyond a thousand million dollars. Its latest report reached no lump-sum estimate but contained a series of staggering statistics which even in their conceded incompleteness showed a tremendous toll taken yearly by criminality.

Prohibition was named by the 657-page document, made public today after being kept for at least a week on President Hoover's bookshelf, as a heavy contributor to this high cost. It was estimated that \$34,828,550, or two-thirds of all the government funds appropriated for the administration of federal criminal justice during the year 1929-30, was expended toward prohibition enforcement.

Scanning almost every page of the report were scores of other certified and estimated figures dealing with

PER CAPITA COST OF ENFORCING DRY LAW IS SET AT 32 CENTS

Washington —(AP)—A per capita expenditure by the people of the United States of \$0.32 was estimated today by the Wickersham report on "The Cost of Crime" to be the price of federal prohibition enforcement efforts.

Selecting the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930 for study, the report showed federal expenditures for prohibition approximating 1.03 per cent of its total expenditures for all purposes.

In one of the most complete authoritative analyses of prohibition costs ever published, the report estimated that by state the cost to the government of enforcing the dry law, leaving out of consideration all expenditures by the states themselves, and also the \$9,000,000 appropriation for the prohibition bureau.

For Wisconsin, and neighboring states these were as follows:

Wisconsin \$75,679; Illinois \$286,231; Indiana \$37,514; Iowa \$78,923; Michigan \$157,485; Minnesota \$161,894; Missouri \$97,793.

both the annual direct and indirect cost of crime. Totalled they reached well above the \$1,139,740,000 mark, or more than \$3,000,000 a day.

Here are some of the major findings:

Inquiry in 300 Cities
Hundreds of investigators, delving into the records of 300 cities of more than 25,000 population, found annual expenditures to combat crime were more than \$247,000,000.

Investigation into the activities of 48 states found expenditures of approximately \$1,720,000 annually upon penal and correctional institutions and parole.

The federal government was shown to contribute about \$2,786,000 annually to criminal justice, of which prohibition costs 66 per cent, the anti-narcotic and motor vehicle theft law 19 per cent and all other criminal laws but 22.

More than \$10,000,000 is paid each year in the larger cities for crime protective services; more than \$68,000,000 is lost annually through known fraudulent uses of the mails; known forgeries account for another \$40,000,000; theft of insured property annually totals more than \$47,747,000, while \$100,000,000 more is contributed for crime insurance.

In addition, indirect costs estimated to run into the hundreds of millions were noted, even where actual figures were available.

Goldthwaite H. Dorr and Sidney P. Simpson, of the New York bar, who engineered the study for the commission, asserted these figures were but fragmentary. It was "wholly impossible," they added, to make an accurate estimate of the total economic cost of criminality in the United States.

Wide Range of Crime
It was pointed out that the limitations of time and funds had balked even an estimate upon such huge levies as those extracted by organized bootlegging, extortion, racketeering, thefts of uninsured property, fraudulent bankruptcies, business, and confidence games, ranging from the sale of "gold bricks" to fixing fights and races.

However, the findings actually set down in statistical form were said by the entire commission to "strikingly confirm the accuracy of the general belief that crime imposes a tremendous economic burden on the community."

"It should not require the dramatic effect of some lump-sum total figure," the commission said, "to emphasize the importance and necessity, from a purely economic standpoint, of dealing adequately with the problem of preventing crime and controlling the criminal."

Nevertheless, the 11 members made clear they did not advocate a reduction in the cost of crime through slicing the cost of law enforcement agencies. The commission asserted these costs were "of less economic importance than the losses inflicted by the criminal, so that it is much more important from an economic standpoint to increase the efficiency of the administration of criminal justice than to decrease its cost."

Need Careful Study
The commission recommends that "nation-wide thorough and scientific studies of racketeering and organized extortion should be made."

It also urged "the efficiency of police administration" be increased to a level "commensurate" with the expenditures made for this service; that economy be effected in penal treatment through the use of pro-

Here is New Paper Chemistry School



The new building, nearing completion on E. South River-st., which will house the graduate school of the paper and pulp chemistry department of Lawrence college, is shown here. The structure will cost approximately \$90,000, but equipment alone, which has been donated by manufacturers in the industry, is estimated to be worth much more than that figure. There will be approximately 25 students in the school next year.

New Institute Of Paper Chemistry Building At College Near Completion

Nearing completion on E. South River-st., across from the Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence college, is the new Institute of Paper Chemistry building, being constructed and equipped at a cost of \$90,000. It will house the new pulp and paper graduate school. The new institute which is affiliated with Lawrence college, trains technical workers in the field of paper chemistry and technology.

Work on the new building was started about May 1, and it is expected the structure will be ready for formal dedication on Sept. 23. It will house the classes of the new course at the opening of school this fall. Twenty-five students are expected to enroll. They will be tutored by a staff of five full-time professors and five part-time professors.

The building is the only one of its nature in the United States. The work offered by the school also is unique, because it is a venture in a new field. The experiment is being watched by and has the endorsement of leading manufacturers in all lines of the paper industry.

The course was instituted in 1929, when temporary quarters were established in Alexander gymnasium. All of the equipment installed there now is being moved to the new building, a structure 150 feet in length and 50 feet in depth. There are two wings to the building, one 80 feet deep, housing the digester room, and the other 63 feet deep, housing class rooms and laboratories.

Fireproof Structure
The structure really consists of two buildings, as the digester plant, while directly connected with the main building, is actually cut off from it by a fire wall between the two. The entire building is fireproof. In those rooms where it is necessary to work with materials which may cause fires, even the furniture is of steel composition to prevent burning.

As an added guard against fires, a storeroom has been constructed beneath the front steps leading into the building, where all explosive chemicals will be kept. The electric lights in this room are in-tight enclosures. This storeroom is outside the main building, although it is connected by a door.

The exterior of the building is of Lebanon stone, creating a beautiful architectural effect. Broad concrete steps lead to the entrance, and wrought iron railings adorn each side of the steps. Landscaping the grounds now is in progress.

While the building will cost approximately \$90,000, completely equipped, it was pointed out that the equipment alone actually is worth considerably more than this. It has not been figured in the cost however, because most of the equipment and machinery are donations from firms anxious to help the new venture become a success. The funds for construction were donated by several men in the paper and pulp industry.

Practical Laboratory
The digester room, which is housed in the east wing, is 80 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 29 feet deep. It will house a complete pulp manufacturing plant, where it is possible to manufacture pulp under every process now in use in the industry. Students will thus be working in a practical laboratory where they will gain a working knowledge of all the equipment used in the various processes of pulp making.

In this room, with its three digesters of different types, its own beaters, screens, rod mill and other essential pulp making machinery, it will be possible to manufacture pulp either from rags or wood. After the pulp, in one continuous process, has been manufactured the students will test it in special laboratories fitted for this work. These laboratories are on the floor above the digester room. There are two laboratories, 30 feet square, where

microscopic and pulp tests will be made. On this same floor there also are three smaller rooms, 10 by 20 feet, which the students will use as laboratory research rooms.

In the basement of the other section of the building will be two interesting rooms. These are the constant humidity and the constant temperature rooms. By the use of expensive machinery, including a refrigerating plant, it will be possible to control exactly the temperature of the rooms and the humidity of the air. Thus it will be possible to make tests of pulp and paper under every condition.

Complete Machine Shop
In addition, there will be a stock room, 20 by 40 feet, with a completely equipped machine shop. This room also will have a small electric elevator by which stock can be sent to a smaller stock room on the second floor. A laboratory 30 feet square where semi-commercial experiments can be carried on is located in the basement. There will be an electrical service room, housing three transformers and a complete switch board, and club rooms for the students with study tables, large lockers, lavatories and shower baths.

This room is 40 feet square. A boiler room abuts the digester building. Just outside the stock room is a large door, leading to the rear of the building, which makes it possible for trucks to back into the building to unload deliveries.

All of the rooms in the basement have concrete floors, and the walls are or rough haydite blocks, which absorb sound. The steel beams are being covered with an aluminum paint. This same treatment is being given the steel beams on the other floors. On the first floor the walls are plastered and painted a very light brown, but on the second floor there is no plaster, only the paint covering the haydite blocks. The first and second floors are of oak blocks. The library floor, however, will be covered with Masonite blocks, a new product which is being placed into use for the first time. The ceilings in all rooms on the first and second floors are of another Masonite product.

Library Is Complete
The library, which on the first floor is about 40 feet long and 30 feet wide, will house one of the finest collections of books and periodicals on paper and pulp making in the world. About one-fourth of all these periodicals come from outside the United States. Many are from Germany, and students must be able to read and understand German thoroughly before they can complete the course. There will be five large office rooms on the first floor where the business administration of the institute will be conducted. Completing the first floor will be a large lecture room, 30 by 40 feet, which is

capable of accommodating from 70 to 80 students.

On the second floor of the main building are located two large student research laboratories for special work in the general field of pulp and paper technology; a large student organic laboratory and weighing room; and a small research laboratory for work in cellulose chemistry. The second floor of the smaller wing houses the laboratories for work in colloid chemistry. In addition to small research laboratories, an office for the professor and his own private laboratory, there is a large student laboratory and two dark rooms, one for optical and the other for photographic work.

With the completion of this building, plans for establishment of a complete school in this field of work will be under way.

Plan Early Addition
Next year it is planned to construct another addition to the building to house complete paper making equipment. All of this equipment is scaled down to a miniature size, yet it is fully capable of performing the same work as its larger counterparts in the industrial world.

The initial support of the project came from the paper and pulp mills of the state, but additional facilities are being made possible by mills and industries outside Wisconsin. The board of trustees is composed of leading executives in the pulp and paper industry.

Location of the institute in Appleton is singularly fortunate. It was made possible through an affiliation with Lawrence college. This provides the benefit of its administrative guidance, its staff of instruction, equipment and facilities, and its established academic procedures. It is pointed out.

Appleton is a strategic location in still another respect, in that within a seven-mile radius of the city, there is nearly every type of pulp and paper manufacture as well as many of the more prominent lines of paper conversion. It is almost unique in the United States in this respect. It would be impossible to find any similar compact area with such a wide diversity of paper manufacture, according to the manufacturers.

Access To Material
In addition, much paper mill machinery and equipment is made in

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HORTONVILLE MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Clyde Hagen, 25, in Critical Condition With Slashed Throat

Clyde Hagen, about 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagen of Hortonville, is in a critical condition at his home as the result of an attempted suicide. He had been in poor health during the past two years and had been forced to discontinue his study of law at the University of Wisconsin.

The immediate proximity, and the manufacturers of this type of material both from this region and elsewhere have begun to supply the institute with equipment. Access to the illustrative material both from this region and elsewhere by reason of these manufacturing plants already is assured the students, and in many of them summer employment is available. Thus students have an opportunity for practical experience and remunerative employment.

Summer work in the mills is required of all institute students. There is still a third benefit from its location, it is said. The institute will draw upon the experts now employed by the several manufacturing companies in this area. It is one of the fundamental features of the plans of the institute to have as members of the staff the highly trained men who have the practical experience from years of service in the manufacturing enterprises in this region.

To be enrolled in full standing at the institute, a student must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, and he must submit credits showing a year's work in analytical, organic and physical chemistry, physics and calculus. On completion of the first year at the institute the student is awarded a Master of Science degree. At the end of the second year he must pass a thorough examination. Then he will be admitted to the third year, with the chance to win his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

and at other institutions at various times. Earlier this year he suffered a nervous breakdown and was sent to a sanitarium.

After he failed to respond to a call to discontinue his study, Mr. Hagen found him in his room, his throat cut with a razor. Recovery is doubtful.

NEW LONDON WOMAN CLAIMS BANKRUPTCY
A petition in bankruptcy, filed by Mrs. R. M. Sackett, New London, with the federal court in Milwaukee, has been referred to Charles H. Forward, referee in bankruptcy at Oshkosh, for administration. Mrs. Sackett operated a millinery shop in New London. Her liabilities are listed at \$1,852.16, while assets total \$1,124.84. Unsecured claims of creditors total \$1,824.89. Taxes owed amount to \$28.17. Assets include stock in trade, \$595.59; household goods, \$150; equipment and fixtures, \$270.75; and debts due on open account, \$95.50. Exemption is claimed for property to the value of \$350.

Look Who's Coming! Benson's Orch. at Greenville Sun. Night.

WINNECONNE MELONS — 15c and 20c
Home Grown TOMATOES, 3 lbs. for 25c
IDAMU BAKING POTATOES, per peck 39c

CAULIFLOWER, per head 25c and 35c
YELLOW BANTAM CORN, doz. 19c
Home Grown SPINACH, lb. 18c
DILL, per bunch 10c

SCHEIL BROS.
Phones 200 and 201

8,700 GALLONS BEER SEIZED BY OFFICERS

Port Washington —(AP)—A small, but foaming stream of beer was found on the Ben Copperman farm near the Milwaukee-co line last night as federal prohibition agents dumped most of 8,700 gallons of beer found in barrels, kegs and vats there. Equipment included several large vats, filters, carbonizers, electric motors, and refrigeration machinery.

W. Frank Cunningham, Milwaukee, federal prohibition administration deputy, estimated that the plant was capable of making 20,000 gallons of beer at one filling of the vats. There were no arrests.

ASK POLICE TO FIND RELATIVES OF DEAD MAN
Police here have been asked to assist in the search for relatives of an unknown man who was found dead at Racine this week. A picture of the man has been received here, along with a description. He was between 35 and 40 years of age, about five feet, six inches tall, weighed 150 pounds, and had brown hair and blue eyes.

CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN
Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte
CONGRESS GARDEN
Chinese and American Restaurant
129 E. College Ave. Phone 311

ALL OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.
MEAT MERCHANTS
"ALWAYS BUSY"

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR — SHE KNOWS!

People Have Never Seen the Like!

Starting tomorrow and continuing for one solid week, we are offering Supreme Fine Quality Beef and all of other Justly Famous Quality Meats at History Making Prices — Low Prices such as you have not been offered in years, and every pound of meat in our tremendous large stock is all guaranteed Hopfensberger Quality.

Come Early — Buy Liberally — You've Never Been Offered Such Startling Values
Save this advertisement for reference for it may not be repeated

LARD, 2 lbs. for.....12c
To the First 600 Customers with Any Purchase
Limit 2 Lbs. to a Customer
No Delivery on This Item

Armour's Sugar Cured Lean Bacon
In 1 and 2 Lb. Chunks, per lb.18c

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CORN-FED BEEF

BEEF Hamburger Steak, per lb. 8c
BEEF Stew, boneless, per lb. 11c
BEEF Round Steak, per lb. 17c
BEEF Sirloin Steak, per lb. 17c

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED LEAN BACON, sliced, per lb. 25c

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb. 8c
Chopped Pork, per lb. 10c
Salted Side Pork, per lb. 13c
Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb. 13c
(Specially fine for slicing)

Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 15c

Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 20c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb. 25c

United States Gov. Inspected Corn-Fed Beef

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 6c
Beef Stew, per lb. 9c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 12c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 14c
Corned Beef, boneless rolled, per lb. 17c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 18c
(Every pound of Beef guaranteed to be tender)

PICNIC and LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

Veal Loaf, per lb. 17c
Summer Sausage, per lb. 17c
Boiled Ham, half or whole, per lb. 33c
(Armour, Star or Plankinton Globe)

Luncheon Roll, per lb. 22c
Spiced Ham, per lb. 22c
Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb. 39c
(Armour, Star or Plankinton Globe)

FANCY DRESSED YEARLING CHICKENS and SPRING BROILERS ON SALE
(All Poultry Free of Intestines and Heads.)

WATCH OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIALS. THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

BRIDGE AT CHILTON BREAKS DOWN UNDER 35-TON TRUCK LOAD

125 Barrels of Cement
Prove Heavy for Bridge
Built 47 Years Ago

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The iron bridge across the Manitowoc river just east of the Chilton city limits in the town of Charlestown collapsed Wednesday noon under a load of 35 tons. A truck and trailer belonging to the Vandervort Building and Supply Co., of Sheboygan, loaded with 125 barrels of cement proved beyond the power of the bridge built 47 years ago to accommodate the farm wagon loads which seldom exceeded 15 tons. The truck had just crossed the bridge when the latter gave way under the trailer. The two ends of the bridge remained on the end abutments, while the rest of it bent in a V shaped form to the bed of the river with the apex of the "V" resting on the almost dry bed of the river. The trailer fell to the bottom and it was necessary to unload it in order to raise it. There were three men on the truck, none of whom were injured.

This bridge is on a detour of highway 31, upon which an overhead roadway crossing is being constructed between Hayton and Chilton. Scores of people from various parts of the county came to view the wreck.

CONTRACTS AWARDED ON CHURCH BUILDING

Contracts for electrical, roofing and plumbing work on the First English Lutheran church, N. Drew and E. North-sts, have been awarded to three local firms. The heating contract will be awarded next week.

The Badger Furnace Co., will do all the roofing and sheet metal work. The electrical work will be done by Art-Killgren Electric Co., and the plumbing by Richard Wenzel.

Workmen have started to pour concrete for the foundation. The old parsonage, which will serve as a parish home, has been moved to its new location. Excavation held up until the house was moved, will now be completed within a few days.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR NEW CHURCH HERE

A building permit for the new First English Lutheran church and parsonage at 326 E. North-st was granted Friday morning by John N. Welland, building inspector. The church and parsonage will be two stories high. Excavation for the new buildings and moving of the old parsonage already has started.

Other building permits issued Friday were to B. O. Sanders, 509 W. Seymour-st, garage, \$400; Harry J. Cunningham, 626 E. Brewster-st, garage, \$150; and Charles Joecks, 318 E. Hancock-st, move garage.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A marriage license was issued Friday at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Clarence D. Zoelk, route 1, Appleton, and Ruth Piette, Appleton.

Free Chicken "Boo-Yah", Sat. Nite at Hank's Place, Wrightstown, H. J. Pennings, Prop.

Wins Freedom



Ina Claire, stage and screen star, is shown here in court at Los Angeles as she won an uncontested divorce from John Gilbert of the movies. She charged mental cruelty.

BURGLAR ENTERS FARMER'S HOUSE

Steals Clothing, Money,
Other Articles at Chris
Arndt Home

The farm home of Chris Arndt, situated about one-fourth of a mile west of Dale, was entered before midnight Thursday and clothing, money and other articles were stolen.

The family had gone to Appleton to the circus. On their return they found the lights burning and house ransacked. Two children's banks, one containing about \$5 and the other between \$7 and \$8, were taken, as well as two watches, a travelling bag, toilet articles from the dressing table, clothing and bedding.

A number of chickens were taken from the chicken coop and the gasoline had been drained out of a truck in the barn. The only clues left by the burglars were a strange gasoline can, lying empty near the truck, and a large bat-shaped club. Strange wheel tracks were found near the house.

It is thought that entrance was gained through the kitchen window. The time of the burglary is estimated at about 9 o'clock, as a neighbor who drove near the house shortly after that time, saw lights burning in an upstairs window.

Christ Arndt is the father of Officer Fred Arndt, Appleton motorcycle officer.

SIGL BROS.
ORIGINAL
\$23.50 CLOTHES SHOP
322 W. College Ave.

Plan Wheelbarrow Race To Eagle River From Waupun

Waupun—All along Highway 26 from Waupun to Eagle River communities are putting their community athletes and best bikers in training for a wheelbarrow race. The race will start here Aug. 28 and will end 200 miles and 10 days later at Eagle River.

Fleet wheelbarrow pushers have been entered in the race by Eagle River, Three Lakes, Antigo, Wittenberg, Tigerton, Marion, Clintonville, New London, Hortonville, Oshkosh, Rosendale, and Waupun. Each day's run will be between certain towns and the total running time will determine the winners. With each day's run varying from 11 to 33 miles, it is expected that the best barrow men will do some running, even with a standard wheelbarrow to push without the aid of straps or harnesses.

Clintonville, Tigerton, Three Lakes and Wittenberg already have their men out pounding the road for 10 or

20 miles a day in order to get them in condition for the event. Many of the communities are planning for local receptions and celebrations to greet the racers as they come rolling in their barrows. In addition to daily awards for all contestants, the winners will get several hundred dollars in cash prizes.

CITY OFFICERS TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNIC

City officials and employees of the street department tomorrow will spend the day at Stroeb's island at the annual street department picnic. The men will start leaving for the picnic grounds early in the day. Food has been gathered for the day's outing, and a special committee is planning for ball games and various sports events.

Boneless Pike tonight. New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Nightingale SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

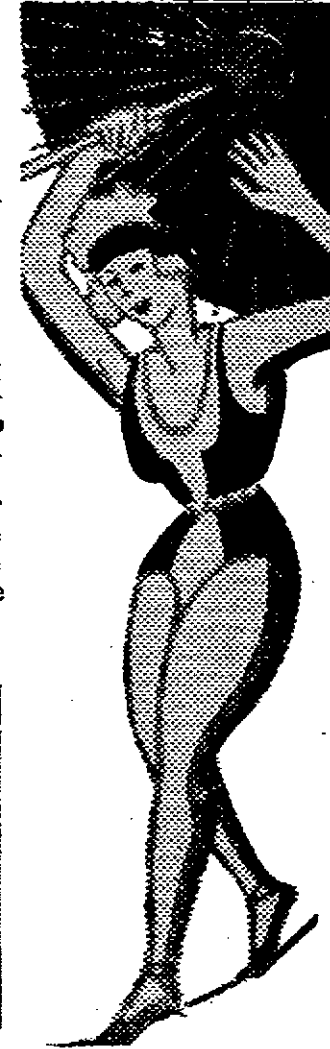
20 STARS in Broadway Flashes

Come see the 6 Beautiful Ghorus Girls do their singing and dancing in beautiful costumes, also Elsa the Blue Crooner with the kind of a voice that makes you happy. Formerly WBBM Air Theatre, also Jack and June the Dance Team do their dance in the spot lite. From the Granada Cafe Nite Club... With no advance in admission to see 20 Stars.

LOOK LOOK
Little Chute
FIREMEN'S BALL
Wednesday,
AUGUST, 26th

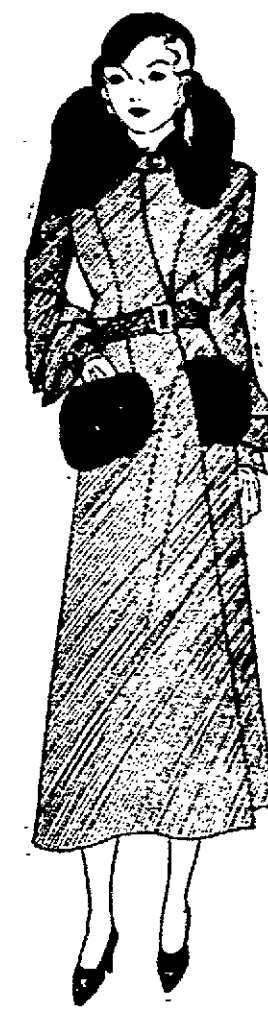
FREE BUS SERVICE

Bus leaves Appleton Bus Depot at Appleton Hotel at 8:30 and will stop at Kimberly, Little Chute and along the line to the Nightingale. Bus will pick up passengers at Grand View Hotel, South Kaukauna at 9 o'clock or a little later and at Van Lieshout, North Side. For further information regarding bus service and streets out of Appleton, call Fox River Bus Company.



The entire Feminine World is waiting for News about the --

Fall COATS



So here are Facts—
Fashions and Fancies



POINTS
about
the
NEW
COATS



Double Sleeves



Jacket Effects



Slightly Flared

You'll Like These Furs

One of the most noticeable differences in the new coats is the QUALITY of the Furs. They are SO MUCH finer, and are handled in such an adept manner that they "make" the garment. They are luxurious and wholly serviceable. Know them as

Persian Lamb Kit Fox
Ring-tail Opossum
Fitch Raccoon
Biege Wolf Grey Wolf
Russian Caracul
Cross Fox Beaver
Kolinsky Martin

Becoming MODES

For her inspirations, Dame Fashion browsed in the fields of Romance. There, she gathered unto herself a collection of scintillating styles that will bring feminine charm to a new high peak. A long story could be written about the new COLLARS, alone. There are great fluffy ROUND COLLARS, double SHAWLS... flattering REVERS, that make fascinating frames for the face. The SLEEVES too, are most important details. Some are double... some are open, others when put together look like muffs.

The hipless lines sweep gracefully downward to end in short, pert flares. All 1931 coats are LONGER, too. If you want to appear smartly and AUTHENTICALLY dressed, select your new coat at Gloude-mans'.

From \$25.00 to \$59.50 and up

Other interesting details

You must have a new FALL coat, for half the thrill in LIFE is to be dressed in a fashionable manner. These garments make their bid for popularity with NEW FABRICS. The pebbly effects are especially good. Basket weaves and spongy woolsens also find heavy favor. NEVER HAVE VALUES BEEN MORE OUTSTANDING AT THIS STORE.

The new materials answer to the names of CHANELA... PEBLURA... MONOCHANG and BOUCLE. They may be had in Black, rich Autumn Browns, deep restful Greens and warm Wine tones.

There are coats from many famous Houses here for Misses and Women. The sizes run from 14 to 20 and 38 to 54.



Let A Seal
keep you warm

... and we mean a GENUINE Hudson Seal... tailored in the manner of Eugenia. When winter winds come hurling out of the frigid north you'll appreciate its comforting warmth. Always you'll love the smart styling. You'll find it exceptional in every way. The price is amazingly low. It's only \$169

Other luxurious Fur Coats
at \$89 and up

It's A Feather in Your Hat

... if you wear one of the 1931 versions of the "Eugenia Period". The secret of their charm, and success... is in the manner of wearing them. Let us show you how for only

\$2.95



**G LOUDEMANS
GAGE CO**

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE

MOTORISTS

our used tire stock is low--

TRADE IN ON A NEW SET OF FIRESTONES

—and you'll save dollars. Today, our new high speed line of tires offers MORE tire life, MORE miles by thousands, MORE safety, MORE riding comfort. Get the Firestone proposition today. We'll save you money NOW AND IN THE LONG RUN!

At this largest of service stations, you get the swiftest, most economical and satisfactory service available anywhere. From bumper to bumper, Firestone One-Stop Service gives your car that complete, personal attention that it needs. The cost is low — and is usually lower — than at smaller stations. Read the list at the left.

Firestone Service Store Inc.
COLLEGE AVE. at RICHMOND ST. PHONE 17

New Low Prices on FIRESTONE BATTERIES

A Firestone Battery is a new heart for your car. It's extra quality, extra stamina and extra long life guarantee you more battery satisfaction per dollar than you've ever before experienced. Our attractive purchasing proposition will save money for you.

Washing; Specialized Lubrication; Oil Changing; Tire repairs; Complete gas station service; Standard Oil products, Mobiloil, Quaker State; battery service — charging, repairing, testing and new batteries; brake testing, adjustment and relining; a complete line of Firestone tires and tubes; the most complete line of tire rims in Appleton; wheel aligning; many incidental services and parts.

Lindbergh Plane Towed By Japanese Government Steamship

REACH SAFER ANCHORAGE AT MUROTON BAY

Lindy Calls Night Afloat in Plane "Worst I Have Ever Experienced"

Tokio, Japan.—(P)—Invitations were issued today by Premier Wakatsuki for a dinner in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh and her famous husband, to be given after their arrival in Tokyo.

Nemuro, Japan.—(P)—The Lindbergh monoplane progressed a short distance toward Nemuro today—out of a tow rope.

After having been stranded since early Wednesday because of fog and motor trouble off Ketoi island, the "black hole" of the Kurile archipelago, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were forced to accept the aid of the government steamship, Shimushu Maru, in getting their helpless plane to an anchorage safer than the wild little island 410 miles north of here.

Messages told of the towing of the plane from Ketoi to Muroton bay, 15 miles to the southwest on Shimushu island where Col. Lindbergh again went to work on the stubborn motor. Darkness finally forced him to stop.

Incidentally the colonel, who never has said much about the perils of his famous solo flight from New York to Paris in May, 1927, disclosed that his first night afloat in his plane in the treacherous currents off Ketoi was "the worst I have ever experienced."

Near Destruction

Mrs. Lindbergh shared that experience with him. They remained throughout last Wednesday night in the cramped quarters of the plane, a few hundred feet from the rocky shores which doubtless would have gored their plane to pieces had it not been for the fog.

They had been forced down by fog as they flew toward Nemuro on their next to last hop from the United States to Tokyo, the first major city they hoped to visit in their vacation flight to the Orient.

Thursday night, their second at Ketoi, also furnished its quota of terrors but the Shimushu Maru, having arrived early that morning, was able to tow the plane to another anchorage off the island and the tow line parted several times. On one occasion the plane narrowly escaped disaster on the rocks.

At Col. Lindbergh's request, the department of communications announced that Japanese mechanics were to start from Tokyo tonight to aid in repairs to the big monoplane. However, the flier's personal message, appeared to indicate the motor trouble was not of a serious nature. Why he would ask the aid of Japanese mechanics was not clear here.

Previous dispatches from the Shimushu Maru to the department of communications indicated the trouble was in the plane's carburetor, which failed to vaporize gasoline, probably on account of excessive moisture.

That motor trouble was not the only reason for the Lindbergh's acceptance of the Shimushu Maru's tow, however, was generally acknowledged here. Heavy fogs continued to enshroud the central Kuriles and the seas were roughening.

Bad weather conditions caused the transfer of the plane from the south to the north end of Ketoi island Thursday. The fog was effecting Col. Lindbergh's remaining in the plane while his wife boarded the Shimushu Maru.

CHARGE APPLETON MAN WAS RECKLESS DRIVER

A warrant charging reckless driving has been issued for J. N. Fisher, Appleton, on complaint of Fred Mueller, route 2, Black Creek. The warrant has been turned over to Sheriff John Lappen for service. Mueller asked for the warrant as the result of an automobile accident at Twelve Corners Wednesday morning in which Mueller's son, Roy, suffered a fractured nose and severe cuts about the head and hands. A car driven by Fisher, going toward Appleton on Highway 47, and a machine driven by the younger Mueller collided as the latter was turning onto the highway from a cheese factory. Mueller's car was demolished and the machine driven by Fisher was damaged.

PROF. FULLINWIDER RETURNS TO APPLETON

Prof. Percy Fullinwider, instructor in violin at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, has returned from Woods Hole, Mass., where he has been coaching in violin with Louis Persinger, New York City. Mr. Persinger is perhaps the best known violin teacher in the country, having taught some of the outstanding violinists of today.

WARMER WEATHER IS DUE OVER WEEKEND

Somewhat warmer weather will return to Appleton Saturday for the weekend, according to forecasts issued today. Friday night will be fair, as will Saturday. A shift in the wind to the southeast will send the mercury upward.

SPEND WEEKEND HERE

The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Canfield and daughter, Catherine, Marion, Ohio, will spend the weekend with Mrs. D. F. Moser, 324 W. Wisconsin ave. Mrs. Moser is a daughter of the Canfields. Rev. Canfield is on a three month's vacation in the west, having covered 17 states in that time.

Chat and his Knights of

Meeting at 12 O'Clock, Sun.

YOUTH FALLS FROM FLAT CAR WHILE HE WATCHES CIRCUS LOAD

While Carl Schwendler, 20, Barnes-ave, was watching the circus load up at the station last night, he fell from the flat car on which he was standing and fractured his pelvis. Friends took him home. His condition is not serious. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwendler.

Oscar Aiken, 23, a worker for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital last night after an accident on the circus lot. The extent of his injuries has not yet been determined.

THOUSANDS ATTEND RINGLING CIRCUS AT BADGER-AVE LOT

Glittering Pageantry Thrills Crowd at Day, Night Performances

With the first "strike-up" of the band under the giant big top on the circus lot on Badger-ave, thousands of eager-eyed spectators watched the glittering pageantry of the parade and the antics of the clowns in the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey circus last night. Spangled and featured performers in colorful costumes, charging horses with jeweled bridles and trappings, feather-crowned elephants, gorgeous power-bus wagons drawn by snow white steeds, hump-dumpy clowns, Uncle Sam on stilts towering high above the breathless crowds and frolicking midget people in dog-drawn coaches, all were a part of the opening parade.

Elephants bowed, kneeled and danced in the three rings, and Mada, the dancing elephant, followed the first steps of a girl in blue around the hippodrome. Seals balanced balls on the end of their noses, danced on their fins, walked wires and played music. These shiny black fellows made queer gurgling noises as they flapped after their trainers, begging for fish.

While acrobats danced on thin wires and aerialists swung gracefully under the canvas ceiling, clowns went through their antics on the hippodrome track. In a spectacle of color, pigeons fluttered through the center of the tent.

Crack Aerialists Perform

Youthful aerialists flittered like butterflies from suspended ropes, and Lucinda Leers twirled nearly 100 times in circular motion on the trapeze bar. Somersaults in mid-air, flips and acrobatic balancing kept the crowd busy turning from one ring to another while the performers worked. Spanish acrobats, Japanese performers and daring trapeze artists seemed to fly through space. One of the most beautiful parts of the show were the plastic statues which the milk-white horses and actors formed as revolving platforms.

The crowd was breathless when Orland and Mara jumped through space to a chute below and when the famous Hugo Zaccchini, known as the human projectile was shot from the mouth of a huge cannon into a net on the other side of the tent.

Before the wild west show was over, all the show buildings were gone except the main top. Even before the throngs of people were off the lot, the big top came tumbling down in a mass of grey and the circus was ready to move, leaving only worn down grass behind on the lonely spot.

QUITE A SCHEDULE

Chicago.—Air mail and passenger planes are now flying \$4,711 miles a day, or approximately 30,000,000 yearly, over 25,586 miles of airways, a survey recently completed by United Air Lines shows. The mileage figure is double that of 1928. Last year, the planes carried 7,500,000 pounds of mail and flew more than 15,000,000 miles.

Forest Frontier Being Developed In Cook-Co

Chicago.—(P)—A forest of frontier denseness, rolling over the hills and valleys of Cook-co and broken only by recreational projects like golf courses and swimming pools, is being developed into a playground for Chicago's millions.

A report of construction progress on the Cook-co forest preserve of 52,000 acres filed today showed that among the 11 major projects on which \$2,500,000 is being spent are: bathhouses and swimming pools with artificial beaches of sand, five golf courses, and picnic facilities, lanes for the equestrian and for the hiker and paved highways.

Fifteen million dollars will be spent in the next 10 years to augment the city dweller the native attractions of the forest which contains 25,000 acres of virgin and later growth timber, 5,000 acres of open spaces reserved for amusement, and 8,000 acres already owned and 2,000 acres under acquisition set aside for reforestation.

Soon the forest way, a gigantic lane 600 feet wide, thickly wooded and with 40-foot one-way pavements will wind through its heart for 10 miles and completely encircle Chicago. It will resemble the famous University of Chicago midway, a side of the World's Columbian exposition of 1928. But in place of the midway blanket of lawn, stately trees will fill forest way's gaps, and lawns and vegetation adorn its edges.

Like a transplanted backwoods and only a half hour from the city, this backwoods vista near the city's first wash, the river, the shrub and flower dotted park on the lakefront. And like government preserves, it has its own firefighters, lookouts and equipment.

Born of a dream of the '90's, the preserve came into being in 1904 but its organized development did not begin until this year after flotation of a quarter million dollar bond issue last fall when Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago as head of the Cook-co commissioners was elected chairman of the Forest Preserve commission, over which Emmett Whelan now presides.

The forest's mission however is not only to provide recreation but also to conserve the natural in face of an encroaching business and industrial progress. The reforestation program calls for 1,633,500 trees in five years and the year 500,000 are being planted.

Surface lanes, street cars, buses, elevated coaches, steam and electric lines and principally automobiles pour between 400,000 and 500,000 persons into the preserve's recesses and around its 70 miles of natural streams, including the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers on an average last fall when Mayor Anton Cermak and 700,000 on a holiday.

During the development is Charles G. Sators, a Hoosier engineer and forester, who was graduated from Purdue university in 1915. Curran, Rufus G. Davies and General Abel Davis, of the Citizens' advisory committee for the project, summoned Sators to Chicago in 1920 as the forest preserve's superintendent. His chief engineer and aide is Fred D. Smith, who has been in the city's forest work since 1910 and whose corps of engineers numbers 25.

LOTTERY NEWS IS BANNED BY PRESS GROUPS

Te'll Postal Department They'll Bar Matter About Sweepstakes

Washington.—(P)—The Associated Press, International News Service and the United Press have assured the postoffice department they will cooperate fully in its effort to free the mails of unlawful matter concerning sweepstakes lotteries.

The announcement was made today by Arch Coleman, acting postmaster general. It said:

"These news associations hereafter will not distribute to their members and clients matter relating to sweepstakes lotteries—either stories or photographs—just as they always have refrained from handling matter relating to the numerous other kinds of foreign lotteries patronized by players in this country."

"By this action, these organizations make easier the task of this department, which must exclude from the mails, as the law directs, newspapers which carry matter relating to these lotteries. The law also requires us to prosecute persons who are guilty of depositing in the mails, newspapers in which such matter appears."

"The action of these national and international news gathering associations on this to be commended. It is notice on their part that the newspapers they serve will not hereafter be supplied with information regarding the operation of foreign sweepstakes, and carries the hope that such information will not be obtained from any other source, reliable or otherwise, and attempted to be printed."

Press Agent Employed

"Just recently it was developed in the case of one of these foreign sweepstakes that the promoters, in an endeavor to advertise their lottery through newspaper publicity, had employed for pay a press agent in this country to furnish newspapers with copy of what purported to be news dealings with various features of their enterprise."

"This effective cooperation on the part of these great press associations in upholding the laws of this country, which are being so flagrantly violated by persons abroad in their eagerness to collect a heavy toll from American citizens, will, it is hoped, bring about a condition which will justify the postoffice department in refraining from the drastic action which it otherwise would be forced to take."

"Already a number of arrests have been made of persons in this country operating what purported to be foreign sweepstakes, or acting as agents thereof."

"The large number of newspapers which have editorially expressed their views against this lottery traffic since the postoffice department started its recent campaign are also to be commended for their cooperation. Their enlightenment of the general public on the subject will undoubtedly do much to prevent an enormous economic loss to their fellow citizens estimated to amount to not less than a quarter of a billion of dollars in the last six months."

"Sensing that this country is a fertile field in which to operate, new sweepstakes schemes emanating from foreign countries are appearing almost daily, and the postoffice department has been promptly issuing fraud orders against them in Austria, Bermuda, Canada, China, Colombia, Cuba, England, Germany, Irish Free State, Liechtenstein, Mexico, Newfoundland, and Switzerland."

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Weird Rumors Galore Are Afloat On Stock Market

Washington Correspondents Busy Denying Bulls and Bears Fairy Tales

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—(CPA)—Freak rumors have about reached a climax. Not for several years have there been so many obvious efforts to affect stock market prices by using alleged information from Washington as a basis.

Washington correspondents are busy answering the telephone from New York every day and most of the inquiries indicate that people otherwise sane and intelligent apparently take the rumors with sufficient seriousness to seek verification or denial. Most of the rumors are so absurd and indicate such absolute ignorance of the functions of the American government that one wonders whether some of the originators of the rumors ever went to school.

Thus the rumor that the president was going to "order light wines and beer at exactly 11 o'clock tomorrow morning" is one of the constant queries relayed here for verification and when a correspondent asks whether anybody in Wall-st really believes the law-making power is vested in the chief executive when congress is not in session, the answer usually is "that's the rumor, anyhow."

The latest rumor circulated in New York is that "President Hoover is about to resign." The basis for this is supposed to be Mr. Hoover's reluctance to see newspaper men. Actually the White House conferences with the press have occasionally been cancelled during the hot weather season. Mr. Hoover is just now engaged in a determined effort to earn a re-nomination by his party and re-election.

Another oft-repeated rumor is that Senator Glass of Virginia has been making a "national banking survey" and that President Hoover has been trying to get him to withdraw his report because of complications in the national banking situation. The Virginia senator at the last session of congress declined authority for a study of the operation of the federal banking laws, but there have been no sessions of his committee during the summer months.

Persistent talk of a debt moratorium for South America and of a debt holiday for the farmers on their loans is linked with stories of all kinds as to how the cotton and wheat surpluses are to be disposed of.

The draft-Cooldown-for-president movement is a favorite theme of the rumor mongers, with the bull market operators counted on to furnish much support for an advance in market prices, particularly because Mr. Coolidge still is a symbol of prosperity down Wall-st way.

About every other day there is a rumor that Secretary Mellon will resign. This is apparently a trick used by the bears to bring down prices, because the secretary of the treasury is known to have confidence of the financial and business men of the country and his retirement would be interpreted as a weakness in the governmental structure.

The public utility field is disturbed by rumors that the Federal Power commission is somehow going to interfere with the sale of utility securities. The authority of the Federal Power commission is limited to a very small proportion of the total number of utility operations. The issuance of securities is very largely a matter for the states, but this rumor prevents the rumor from circulating.

Every now and then there is some slight basis for a rumor, but even then the rumor itself is a distinct distortion of the facts. Most everybody in Washington is calloused to these rumors but the wonder grows as to who it is that starts them and who it is that believes these fantastic tales deliberately invented to break the stock market or send it upward.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson, Park-er, S. D., are visiting with Prof. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock-st.

Mrs. Luther Gould, Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. David Bretschneider, with whom she is visiting, will leave Saturday for a trip to Mackinac Island.

Miss Jeanette Cameron and Miss Marie Zapp have gone to Escanaba, Mich., where they will appear in dance numbers Friday and Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Wetten-gel and son, James and Carl Wetten-gel, 211 Memorial-dr., left Friday morning for a week's vacation at Superior as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carlson.

Ed Murphy, Jr., and family, Chicago, have returned home after visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy, Sr., Memorial-dr.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO PLAN STYLE SHOW

A committee of three, including Ray Eichelsberger, Edward J. Murray and Herbert M. Goldberg, was appointed to prepare plans for a community style show, at the meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce and retail merchants this morning at the chamber of commerce offices. The meeting was held in connection with the fall opening in Appleton shops. Another meeting will be held next week.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 65 78

Denver 62 85

Duluth 58 72

Galveston 78 84

Kansas City 64 80

Minneapolis 64 82

St. Paul 64 82

Seattle 56 78

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday and in southwest and northeast portions tonight.

General Weather

Fair weather overfills practically the entire country this morning with the exception of the middle and south Atlantic states, where rain has been falling. Somewhat unsettled weather with slight amounts of rain also exists over the far west due to low pressure which overfills that region. Moderately cool weather prevails over the region about the Great Lakes, but high temperatures ago occurred over the west, many sections experiencing a maximum of 50 degrees or more. Fair and warmer weather is expected in this section tonight and Saturday, with the outlook for the weekend as fair and warm, probably becoming unsettled Sunday.

Free Boneless Perch Sat. Night, Kemke's, Combined Locks.

CHEAP MONEY ALONE WON'T DISPEL SLUMP

Three Causes Advanced for Continual Decline in Money Rates

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY

Copyright, 1931, by Com. Press

Wall Street, New York.—(CPA)—Long ago economists proved to their satisfaction that cheap money alone would not dispel the mists of a severe business depression. Cheap money, as exemplified by an overabundance of funds seeking employment from day to day or up to six months at very low interest rates, has been a familiar part of the financial picture ever since the 1923 break in the share market. Yet the business depression has steadily deepened to the present day.

Money rates have declined from three causes. One has been the liquidation of credit tied up in security loans in commercial enterprises and in all sorts of borrowings. Another has been the pumping of credit into the market from time to time by the federal reserve bank, which have added more than \$100,000,000 to their holdings of government securities in the past year. Reserve credit purposely put into the market has been offset to a large extent by reduction of member bank borrowings, but that in itself was a symptom of easier conditions.

Heavy Gold Imports

The third cause for cheaper credit has been the enormous gold imports, the country's stock having risen about \$400,000,000 in the past year. This gold has lifted member bank reserves and enabled them to pay off discounts; otherwise it has not been utilized as the basis of additional credits because of lack of demand. The rise in note circulation has counterbalanced a part of the easing factors, but not enough to make for any change in rate. Greater circulation has been due to lower confidence in banks rather than to more active business.

Along with the shrinking demand for credit, fewer banks are willing to finance any given business transaction, owing to the drop of approximately 17 per cent in commodity prices during the past twelve months. Stagnant markets have, of course, cut into the demand for credit by speculators.

Calculations made by the federal reserve board show that the real test of money rates—the interest which a bank charges a customer who comes in to borrow money in the usual manner—shows continued decline. A rate of 1 to 1 per cent on bankers' acceptances, a discount rate of 1 1/2 per cent for members bank borrowing at the federal reserve and a New York stock exchange call rate of 1 per cent or less are highly instructive to the informed, but may be misleading to the man who tries to borrow money at his bank.

However, the everyday customer is slowly finding things swinging his way. In July the average rate charged on customers by banks in leading cities sank to a new low for many years at 4.05 per cent in New York, at 4.48 per cent for banks in other northern and eastern cities, or an average of 4.61 for the country, compared with 4.65 in June and 4.97 a year ago.

From the standpoint of bank earnings, it is well that the customers' low interest rate falls but slowly. For all the decline, it is still true that money is difficult to borrow at interior banks except on the best of collateral. Banks still have plenty of their funds in slowly liquidating loans, and in addition they have been none too happy in their investment, where secondary reserves are placed, and which have declined in value, owing to the slump in the bond market.

COSMETICS CORPORATION IS INCORPORATED HERE

Articles of incorporation for Mon-sherie, Inc., were filed Friday morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The new firm states that it will manufacture and sell facial creams, lotions and other cosmetics and other articles of a similar nature. The firm is incorporated for \$25,000 which is divided into 250 shares of \$100 par value each. Incorporators are: Julius W. Buss, William G. Dennison and L. E. Buss.

E. F. Miller, Inc., has been dissolved, according to papers filed Friday morning with Mr. Koch. The dissolution motion was made at a meeting of stockholders on Aug. 12, the papers state. The principal shareholder was E. F. Miller, who with Henry Kruse, signed the papers.

COMING SUNDAY

Before 8:30 Ladies 25c — Gents 50c

After 8:30 Ladies 50c — Gents 75c

DEATHS

JAMES KILLDAY

The funeral of James Killday, who died Tuesday afternoon, was held at 8 o'clock Friday morning from the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 8:30 at Sacred Heart church. Burial took place in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Dennis and John Waters, Nick Weber, Mike Houbban, James Macher, and Roger Fitzgerald.

MRS. HERMAN KLITZKE

The funeral of Mrs. Herman Klitzke, 807 W. Oklahoma-st., who died Monday, was held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the residence, and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul Lutheran church. Burial took place in Ellington Lutheran cemetery. The Rev. T. J. Sawyer was in charge. Bearers included Walter and Eldor Discher, Howard Wunderlich, Helmuta and Walter Klitzke and Theodore Lang.

City Gazes Skyward As Autogiro Passes Overhead

While an ordinary airplane flying over head causes little excitement, the sight of an autogiro passing over Appleton about noon yesterday brought about no end of comment and sky-gazing. The plane was flying from Green Bay to Madison, carrying a company representative who is using the plane as a means of advertising. The plane did not land here.

Many Appleton people have seen pictures of the autogiro in movies. "On an ordinary landing field, the autogiro can take off in 100 feet and climb 1,000 feet per minute. It has a top speed of 100 miles per hour and a cruising speed of about 75, as compared to a 140 miles per hour cruising speed for the average aeroplane."

The plane was piloted by Capt. Lewis A. Yancy, who was the first aviator to fly from New York to Rome. He spoke to Green Bay Lions Wednesday. In talking about the plane, he said:

"You are all interested in this contraption I drove to Green Bay today. The first one was built by a Spaniard, Juan de la Cierva, in 1916. No one would fly the thing, so he learned to fly it himself."

Cierva, spent subsequent days in the hospital as a result of his faith in the invention, but he later was able to iron out its unsatisfactory elements and flew it successfully all over Spain. Capt. Yancy lucidly described construction details, explaining that, save for the overhead motor, the ship is exactly like a conventional aeroplane.

"That sub wing you saw on the ship isn't worth anything as far as lifting is concerned," he continued. "All it does is stabilize the machine and if the motors came off, the autogiro would come down like a stream-line brick. But they don't come off. On an ordinary landing field, the autogiro can take off in 100 feet and climb 1,000 feet per minute. It has a top speed of 100 miles per hour and a cruising speed of about 75, as compared to a 140 miles per hour cruising speed for the average aeroplane."

REALTY TRANSFERS

A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shepherd to C. E. Jahneke, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Emil Jonas to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in sixth ward, Appleton.

Anton Zuehls to John Philpenn, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

Josias Bender to John Philpenn, parcel of land in town of Oneida.

Otto Polege to Lyle Reed, parcel of land in town of Maine.

Edward J. Mollen to Paul C. Schulze, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

Have Your Instruments Put In Shape

Now is the time and this is the place to have your instruments repaired, cleaned, sterilized, and properly adjusted. Every musical instrument, to be in good playable condition, should have this work done at least once a year. This will not only prolong the life of the instrument, but same will give better satisfaction. Have this work done by one who is thoroughly experienced in all makes of instruments. We guarantee our work and our prices are reasonable. Estimates gladly furnished.

Conn — Selmer — Pruefer — Pan-American — Buescher Band & Orch. Instruments

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

116 W. College Ave. Phone 415

WAVERLY BEACH

McKINNEY'S COTTON PICKERS

Victor Record Artists

NEXT WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 26th

Before 8:30 Ladies 25c — Gents 50c

After 8:30 Ladies 50c — Gents 75c

COMING SUNDAY

—10— HARMONY KINGS —10—

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

TWO OLD-TIME ILLINOIS MEN TO ENTER RACE

See Efforts of Smith and Lorimer as Leading to Political Ring

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(C.P.A.)—Two of Illinois' foremost old-time political warhorses are found by local party leaders to be acting to get back into harness again for one more parade of their charms.

Republicans here read into the publicity efforts of both William Lorimer and Colonel Frank L. Smith, a desire to strut before the voting public in 1932. Lorimer, six times a congressman from Illinois and once a powerful local party boss, is the only man in the state ever to be removed from the United States senate. Colonel Smith, former party leader, at the same time is the only Illinois senator elected ever to be refused a seat in the United States senate on two occasions.

Mr. Lorimer, 59 years ago, went far toward ruling Chicago politics as the "blond boss". He lost caste when it was discovered that money had been spent to obtain votes of legislators who sent him to the senate. Then his Lasalle bank failed with the loss of millions to depositors. He now is suing the Chicago Title and Trust company in a last effort to obtain assets with which to make good the losses.

Starts Campaign
At the same time, the one-time ruler of Republican politics in Illinois, asserts that "there is at least one more political fight in me". He has set out to organize every county in the state with the avowed purpose of selecting an Illinois delegation to the next Republican party convention which will be wet and unfriendly to President Hoover. Lorimer says that first he is for Charles Gates Dawes, former vice president, for president, and next would draft Calvin Coolidge. Failing that he wants to have Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey as the next Republican presidential candidate.

"I am only trying to bring the Republican party back to what it was before the coward breeding direct primary started its ruin", he declares. "I have been in consultation with a number of leading Republicans as to the demoralized status of the party in the state. It was their judgement that the party must face the crisis that now confronts it with courage and tenacity."

In recent years, Lorimer is credited with having healed a breach between former Mayor Big Bill Thompson and former Governor Len Small, which led to the alliance placing Thompson in the mayor's chair in 1927.

Colonel Smith, who has just revealed that Julius Rosenwald in 1927 offered him 10,000 shares of Sears, Roebuck and Company stock if he would withdraw from the senatorial race, after having won the party nomination, still is seeking vindication from the voters. He has been turned down by them on two occasions since the senate denied him a seat. Mr. Smith says that his political plans will depend upon "conditions". His Rosenwald re-

In Love Suit



Arthur L. Garford, 73, lower left, millionaire manufacturer of Elyria, O., faces a suit for \$100,000 damages filed by Rev. Alexander S. Kalassay, Jr., lower right, who charges Garford alienated the affections of his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Kalassay, above. Garford branded the suit a "blackmail" attempt.

velations are interpreted by politicians here as an effort to create the right sort of conditions for another try at the senatorship in 1932.

JUST LIKE A MAN
Baltimore — Samuel H. Yonge, wanted to get a marriage license. When asked his age, he refused to divulge it. He was refused the license. He went home, thought things over and decided that if he wanted to get married he'd better give his age. The marriage clerk found that he was 81 and that Mrs. Lottie R. Archer, the woman he was to marry, was 61.

In Gladwater, Texas, in a semi-arid region, water sells for 50 cents a barrel, while oil sells for 17 cents a barrel.

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

LOVE ME ICE CREAM

Week-End Special

♥♥♥♥♥

25c

♥♥♥♥♥

A QUART

ALL

Flavors

♥♥♥♥♥

SAT. and SUN. ONLY

Watch for Our

Week-End Specials

APPLETON

LOVE ME

ICE CREAM CO.

302 W. College Ave.

— and —

202 E. Wis. Ave.

BIG YANK SHIRTS



Blue & Gray Chambray

For 10 years Standard \$1.00 Value

NOW ONLY

69c

3 for \$2.00

Other Colors and Models Slightly More

Two of 12 distinctive features

STANDARD TYPE PATENTED

QUICK-PROOF QUALITY PRICES PATENTED

BIG YANK—The \$1,000 Reward Shirt
We will pay \$1,000 CASH to any person who proves that BIG YANK IS MADE ANYWHERE but in our own Sanitary Daylight factories by skilled free American labor.

BIG YANK is unmatched in wearability and good looks—for work or play.

ASK YOUR DEALER TO SEE YOUR SIZE

Reliance Manufacturing Company
212 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois

FORMER WISCONSIN MAN TO ASSIST IN MISSIONARY SURVEY

Commissioners Will Evaluate Foreign Missions Work

Madison—(P.)—Dr. Henry C. Taylor, known in Wisconsin as former head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, is one of a number of commissioners who will evaluate foreign missions work, it was learned here today.

Seven denominations will be represented in the inquiry which begins next month in Japan, China and India, including Burma. The denominations are the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.; the Reformed Church of America (Dutch Reformed); the United Presbyterian; the Methodist Episcopal; the Congregational; the Protestant Episcopal and the Northern Baptist.

Dr. Taylor left the state university about 8 or 10 years ago to become head of the bureau of agricultural economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and has been director of the Vermont Rural Life Commission, with headquarters in Burlington, Vermont, for the

past three years. He is only "agricultural man" on the committee. Charles Phillips Emerson, professor of medicine and dean of the medical school of the University of Indiana; Henry S. Houghton, dean of the medical college of the University of Iowa and Dr. Frederic C. Wood, dean of the faculties of the University of Chicago, are three midwesterners on the committee. Others are: Dr. William E. Hocking, chairman, Alford professor of philosophy at Harvard university; Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown university; Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president of Drew university, Madison, N. J.; Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford college; Dr. William Pierson Merrill, pastor of the Brick church, New York, N. Y.; Albert L. Scott, president of Lockwood, Greene Engineers, Inc., New York; Harper Sibley, lawyer of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Harper Sibley, lecturer; and Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college.

The purpose of the survey commission is to aid laymen to determine their attitude toward foreign missions, the commission announced. It will make an objective appraisal of mission activities, observe the effect of missions on the life of the peoples of the Orient and work out a program, offering recommendations as to the extent to which missionary activities of every sort should be continued or changed.

Workers for the Institute of Social and Religious Research are in the

Sez Hugh:

WE MEY! MEY! EXECUTIVE IS OFTEN JUST A STRAW BOSS!



field at the present time gathering data which the survey commission will use in its independent inquiry.

Airplanes intended to fly at altitudes of more than six miles, where they can reach high speeds, are being constructed in Germany.



FALL, the joyous season

No longer is fall the "mournful season of the year." Now it's the joyous season, when newly-shod feet can step along cool walks, bordered by color-splashed leaves.

And Walk-Over leads them all. Newly-shod feet by Walk-Over are the best looking, the most comfortable, the highest quality and, in the long run, the most economical.

Other Walk-Over presentations in hosiery and handbags, are indeed notable. Come now, see all of them.

- Walk-Over Shoes for Women
- Walk-Over Shoes for Men
- Walk-Over Hosiery
- Walk-Over Handbags

Walk-Over Shoe Store

120 W. College Ave.

Saturday Is Final Clean-up Day at Stevensons

Inventory is over — Dollar Day is over — Every group of odds and ends in our stock is cut way below their lowest previous price — Cash in on them!

HOUSE DRESSES **48c**

—206 of these, every one a \$1 and \$1.95 value. All sizes are here in dozens of styles. While they last —————

HOSIERY **59c**

—421 pairs, full fashioned, perfect, absolutely guaranteed the lowest price for such values. All sizes, 12 shades —————

NEW \$12.50 and \$15.00 DRESSES

All of Them in New Fall Styles and Colors

Jerseys, Crepes, Satins, Prints

\$5

ALL AT ONE PRICE

A sensational value we may never be able to repeat!

A GROUP OF

Fur Trimmed COATS **\$4⁸⁸**

In small sizes. Only 12 of these — While they last —————

64 Dark Felt HATS **39c**

That sold up to \$5.00 — For the early shopper —————

250 New Princess Eugenie Hats

In plumed, feathered and tailored stripes.

Selling regularly at \$2.95, a big value at **\$1.69**

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Fascinating Brand-New FALL WARDROBES

Priced for even the most limited incomes!



New Fall Coats

Are Different This Year

Wrap-over Styles that fasten on the left hip

Rough-finish fabrics—dull, rich in appearance

Distinctive new shapes in fur collars and cuffs

Yes, 1931 coats are different. See Penney's collection at once — values are more outstanding than ever . . . and fabrics and workmanship measure up to our high standards for quality. Each fur set has been hand picked to assure the best possible quality.

This Year — Smarter Style Better Value

at

\$24⁷⁵ to \$44⁷⁵

Avail yourself of our "LAY-AWAY" PLAN. A small deposit will hold your selection until wanted.

New Fall DRESSES

Fashioned for Distinction! Priced for Thrift!

\$9.90

MANY GORGEOUS MODELS
Frisly or tailored styles that are thrillingly individual and unusual . . . and such amazing quality for so little! Stunning plain colors in the most up-to-the-minute shades . . . and exciting new prints. And you can have your choice of one, two or even three piece models

Travel

Tweeds

Crepes


Satins

You'll love these dresses — their distinction—their individuality — their quality — and their astoundingly low price.



New Hats for Fall


Felts — Velvets — Chenilles



\$1.79

and

\$2.98



There's always something exciting about the first Fall hats and this year they're smarter than ever. Many of them are in velvet, or in velvets and felt combinations, with dashing feather ornaments and gay ribbon bows. Turbans and hats with braids are included.

*Hunting for
Bargains? Look!*

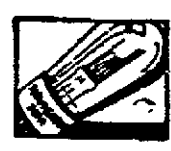
Here's your opportunity! A festival of savings!

Ward's GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE

Hits the Bulls-eye of Value!



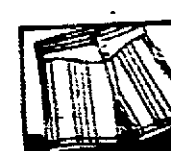
4 for \$1
Kotex — Soft, absorbent napkins. 12 in. package. Economical.



49c
227 Radio Tube — Kwik Lite. Licensed by R. C. A. Guaranteed 3 months.



3 for \$1
Men's Shirts — Cool athletic undershirts. Real 50c values! Stock up now!



3 for \$1
Men's Shorts — Broadcloth! 75c to \$1 values! Extra cool. Full roomy seats.



\$1.29
Minnow Buck — Rustless galvanized floating type. 10-qt. size. \$2 val.



4 for \$1
Golf Balls — Biggest bargain in the game of golf! Tough! And they go!



79c
Bath Mirror — Regular \$1 value. White enamel frame, clear glass.



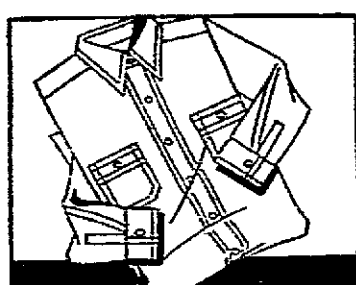
35c
End Wrenches — 8 in. adjustable wrench of drop-forged steel.



15c
6-Inch Pliers — Of drop-forged steel... fully nickel-plated. Have polished jaws.



25c
Claw Hammer — No. 14. Drop-forged steel head, hickory handle. Bell face.

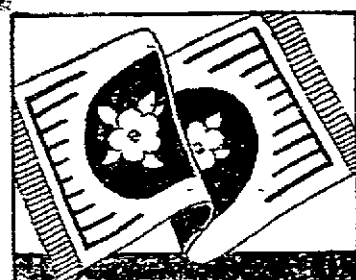


Men's Chambray Work Shirts

Regularly Priced at 69c

2-for \$1

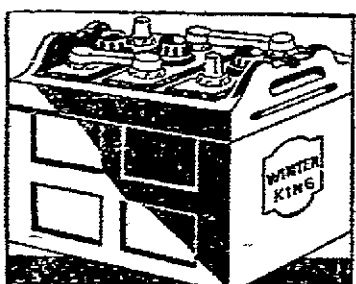
Shoulders are double reinforced! Seams are triple-stitched. Full cuts assure roomy comfort.



Here's News Chenille Rugs

\$1

Jubilee Extra! \$1.49 Rug. Extra Special! 24x36-in. Rug, extra thick and fluffy. Beautiful colors, charming patterns. For bedroom, bath.

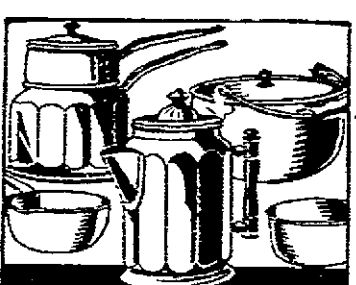


Winter King Auto Battery

75c for Old Battery

\$6.95

Genuine Riverside Battery — delivers more power than 2 nationally known batteries at twice the price. Guaranteed. Free Installation.



Aluminum Assortment

"Biggest Value Ever"

Ea. 66c

\$1 Values. 5 Qt. Tea Kettle, 12 cup Percolator, 2-pc. 1, 2, 3 Qt. Sauce Pan Set, 6 Qt. Convex Kettle, Rice Boiler.

No. 3 Smooth Plane

A Plane Like This Would Be a Bargain at \$1.75! Only

\$1

Hardwood handle and knob. Sides and bottom ground. 8 1/2 in. long.



Men's Police Blucher Shoes

They're \$4 Shoes! Only

\$2.98

Genuine black calf grain uppers. "Kerry Special" leather soles, rubber heels, Goodyear welts. Save on Jubilee price!



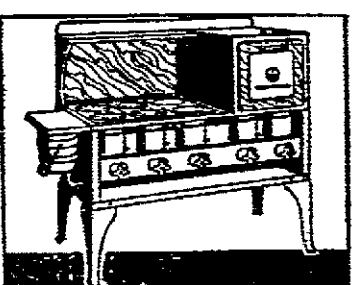
Pennsylvania Motor Oil

100% Pure! \$1.40 a Gallon at Service Stations!

Our Price

Gallon 59c

Bring Your Own Container

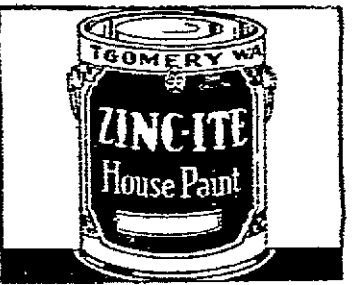


The Seminole Kerosene Range

Last Time at This Price!

\$34.85

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50! 5 Powerful automatic burners! 6-hole Triplex cooking top, built-in oven.



"Zinc-It" House Paint

It Defies Competition

1 Gal. \$2.69

You can't buy better paint than ZINC-ITE! It lasts longer, goes farther, and costs less.

5 gals. Only \$13.20

Bike Tire Bargain

The "Runabout" Tire Kind of Tire That Usually Costs \$1.50

\$1

The toughest tire \$1 ever bought! New tread has bigger studs.

Criss Cross Set

Extra Wide! Extra Quality Best Curtain You Ever Saw at

\$1

Woven dot Grenadine. Width 4 ft. across top full 52 in., 4 in. ruffles.

Bargain Hand Drill

You Can't Buy This Drill at Less Than \$1 Elsewhere

79c

Nickel-plated frame. 3/4-inch capacity 3-jaw chuck. 10 1/2 inches long.

Steel Lunch Kit

For Workmen, Sportsmen! Keeps Lunches Fresh!

59c

Enjoy FRESH lunches! This Kit keeps every sandwich fresh!

Thermos Bottle

Keep Your Drinks Ice-Cold or Piping Hot! A Value!

79c

A picnic necessity... and at this price, a bargain! Capacity, 1 pint.

Men's Work Pants!

Genuine Mole Skin Cloth! For Men Who Want Value and Savings!

\$1.49

Black and gray striped! Set-on waistband... rip-proof pockets.

Men's Fancy Socks

Pure Silk and Rayon Socks in New Fancy Patterns At Only

5 for \$1

They have sturdy mercedized toes and heels. It's an opportunity!

Toaster With Cord

Same Quality Sells Elsewhere at \$1.65! Our Jubilee Price

\$1

Polished nickel-plated finish. Guaranteed. Full 6-b. size. Price lowest ever!

Iron

Last Year You Would Have Paid \$3.50 For Same Iron

\$2.98

Chromium plated. Guaranteed. Full 6-b. size. Price lowest ever!

New Kitchen Stool

Lowest Price We've Ever Offered a Metal Stool

\$1

Equal to any \$1.50 Stool any place! Ivory or green enamel finish... with back.

SEE OUR TIRE AD ON PAGE 11

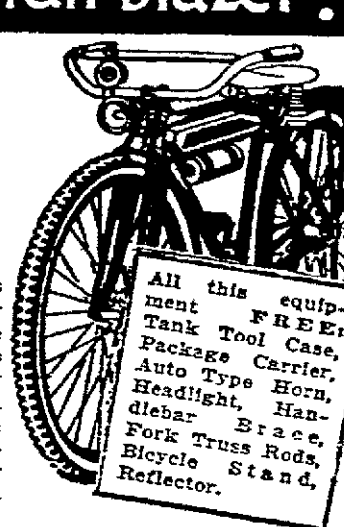
Hawthorne Trail Blazer!

You Never Before Saw a BIKE with all this fine equipment at this Low Price

\$26.95

Down Payments Cut to \$5.00

Boy! You're lucky to get this \$35 Bike, fully equipped, for ONLY \$26.95! Exactly the same construction and material as the finest Bikes made! Low racy lines... baked-on red enamel... seamless steel tube frame... ball bearing throughout... new Departure Casser Brake... Giant Stud Cement Type Tires!



Equal to \$1.95 Values

Biggest Value ever offered. Men's BROADCLOTH SHIRTS



Cellophane Wrapped! For fit, pattern and lasting good looks we'll match these Broadcloth Shirts against any \$1.95 shirts anywhere!

They're all white. Collars are correctly turned. 4-hole Ocean Shell buttons are sewed on to stay. Sizes range from 14 to 17. And they're Cellophane wrapped! Get several!

Full 2 1/4 BALLOON ROLLS

Washer With All These Features Lowest Price Ever for Electric

\$49.95

Down Payments Cut to \$2.50

Ward's placed one of the largest orders on record to give you this low price! The TRIUMPH's superior construction and BRAND NEW features put it in a class with the best anywhere!

TRIUMPH'S SPECIAL FEATURES: 1. Full 2 1/4-in. ball-iron rolls. 2. General Motors Durax bearing — needs no oiling. 3. Guard'd by Ward's capacity. 4. Armco Iron tank — rust-proof "Galvanneal" steel cover. 5. Green porcelain enamel tub — larger name tub — larger capacity.

First Time Ever Offered at this Price! 8oz. WHITE-BACK BLUE DENIM MEN'S OVERALLS

Others Ask \$1.49

JUBILEE PRICE

They're built big! Big roomy cuts for free and easy comfort. Big bibs for extra protection. Big pockets. Wide double suspender straps won't curl up. Seams are triple stitched.

HEALTH COOKER, aluminum, 4 qt. size, 2 compartments, cooks without water

79c

MEN'S SWEATERS, all wool, coat style, with two pockets. Sizes to 44

\$1.98

Dish Towels

Bleached Ready For Use

12 For \$1

Step Ladder

5 Foot Every step riddled with

\$1 Each

Electric Egg Boiler

Equal Quality Sells Elsewhere for \$1.95 and More!

\$1.89

Boils eggs at table. Automatic First time ever at this low price!

Automatic Iron

Last Year You Would Have Paid \$3.50 For Same Iron

\$3.98

Chromium plated. Guaranteed. Full 6 lb. size. Price lowest ever!

Felt Base Rugs

Jubilee Bargain in 9x12 Rugs! Equal to \$7.95 Quality

\$5.95

Heavy enamel surface on thick felt base. Stain-proof, water-proof!

3-Leg Ironing Board

Special! Look What's Offered on Jubilee Dollar Day at Only

\$1

Smooth finish... taper top, 47 1/2 in. long. Legs turned smooth. Folding style.

15 1/2-Quart Kettle

Here's Value! \$1.35 Enamel Kettle — on Jubilee Dollar Day

95c

Large cooking and preserving Kettle of long wearing enamel.

1-Day Alarm Clock

Others Ask \$1.49 For This Latest Style Bedroom Clock!

79c

New style thin model; concealed alarm. Enamel case. Buy now!

Flat Type Horn

Such Horns are \$2.50 in Most Stores! A Jubilee Special at

\$1.89

Never before could you buy this powerful horn for so little! Get it!

Electric Percolator

Best Percolator Ever for \$1! Others Price it at \$1.29

\$1

You can't beat this Jubilee value! Aluminum. 4-cup. Guaranteed.

Men's Dress Caps

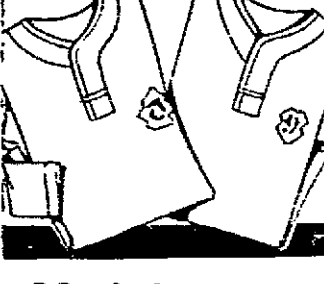
Smart New Patterns! Sold in Many Stores for \$1.49

\$1

Latest styles in all new colors and sizes.

Last Day!

Last day to share in this festival of savings! Last day to buy in the great Golden Arrow Jubilee! Last day to take advantage of the values that have been the talk of the country! Follow the crowd — come tomorrow. Your neighbors will be there — will you?

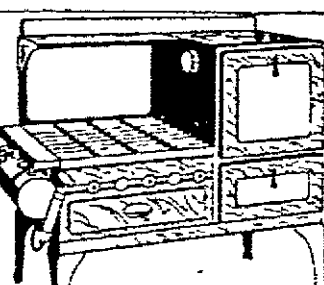


Men's Pajamas Jubilee Priced

Styled Like \$3 Garments

\$1

Tailored from vat-dyed broadcloths. New elastic waistbands, smart crest emblems on every suit.



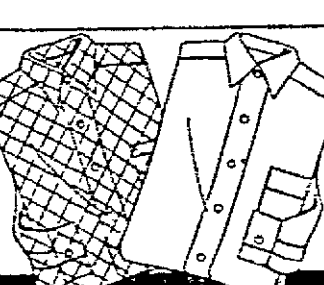
The Clifton Gasoline Range

Last Time at This Price

\$67.95

Down Payment Cut to \$2.50

Has every feature of ranges costing \$80 more! Marbleized Green and Ivory porcelain.



Sale of Boys Fancy Blouses

They Usually Sell at 69c

2 For \$1.00

Ward's bought 600 dozen blouses at full period prices. That's why this Jubilee price is low. Share the savings now!



Men's Work Socks

Genuine "Rockford" Socks! Famous for Wear! Now Only

10c

Made for men who are hard on socks. Blue and Brown mixed cotton.

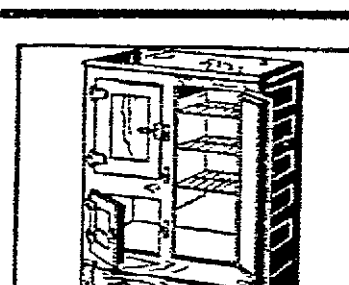


Men's Blucher Work Shoes

Regular \$2.50 Value! Now

\$1.89

Built for wear... for comfort! Black grain leather uppers, moccasin toes, composition soles, rubber heels.

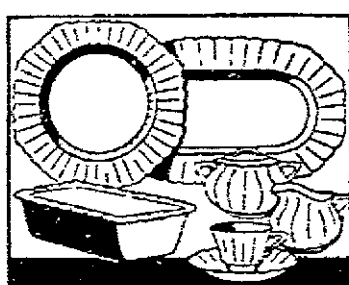


50-lb. Windsor Refrigerator

Others Ask \$16 More

\$13.65

Smashing reduction in this great Clearances! Full insulated! Oak finish case, white enameled inside. A bargain!



20-Piece Breakfast Set

Same Quality Sells at \$2.50 in Other Stores

\$1.19

First come, first served! This octagon shaped, canary set is selling like "hot cakes"!



Folding Card Table

Jubilee Bargain! Great Buy Makes This Price Possible

\$1

Sturdy Table... lacquer finish... moisture proof top.

FISHER'S PEANUTS
Salted in hucks, 1 lb. bag **17c**
HOUSEHOLD BROOMS
5 sewed, enamel handle **49c**

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

228-230 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 060

APPLETON, WIS.

"The FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN"

CLASSIC SOAP
For laundry use **5 Bars 12c**
SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER
3 Cans **10c**

Club Goes To Outing Near Here

THIRTY-FOUR members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club attended a picnic supper Tuesday night at Wrightstown. The committee in charge included Mrs. Mabel Shannon, chairman, Miss Katherine Nooyen, Miss Lydia Hollenbeck, Miss Lydia Schneider, Miss Margaret Gosz, and Miss Laura Bohn. The club will resume its regular meetings the third Tuesday in September with a membership meeting.

An old-fashioned quilting party was held at the meeting of Let's Go Grangers Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Gear, route 1, Menasha. Fifteen members were present. Plans were made for work for the fall. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ed Grapner, route 3, Appleton.

An informal meeting of the T. N. T. club was held Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be next Thursday at the home of Miss Lucille Lilje, Pacific-st.

PARTIES

Mrs. Charles Schaefer and daughter, Elizabeth, 154 S. Leest, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ann Schaefer, whose marriage to Arthur Knoll will take place Saturday. Cards and dice were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. P. Van Bochal, Mrs. D. Grieshaber, and Mrs. J. Helms, and at dice by Mrs. G. Huile, Miss H. Vantour, and Mrs. T. Budweiser. Out of town guests included Mrs. M. Wyden, Mrs. C. Van Bochal, Mrs. M. Probst, Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger, Mrs. Lawrence Hopfensperger, Kimberly; Mrs. M. Auer, Miss Viola Zerbel, Royalton; and Mrs. T. Budweiser, Menasha. Forty persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding, Dearborn, Mich., were honored at a party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Warren, 116 W. Pack street. Two tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Roy McGregor and Frank Harding. Mr. and Mrs. Harding have been visiting in Appleton during the past weeks.

A series of six card parties will be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church beginning at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, and plumpack will be played, and grand prizes will be awarded at the end of the series. Mrs. Eds. Fleen and Mrs. Will Schultz will be in charge.

Ten tables were in play at the card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. S. Pfeifferle and Mrs. Joseph Kohl, and at plumpack by Mrs. John Fischer. Mrs. A. Hipp was in charge. The fourth of the series will be held next Thursday.

Mrs. Archie Thomas, 1209 W. Eighth-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at her home in honor of her daughter, Florence, who will be married Saturday. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. J. Piette and Miss Anna Mathew, and at cards by Mrs. Ferdinand Dachelet and Mrs. Ed. Lanson. About 50 persons were present.

Plans for a stag party to be held August 30 are being made by John E. Ross chapter, Order of De Moley. The committee, which includes Alvin Woehler, Wilfred Tock, Harvey Reetz, and Paul Schaefer, is working on plans for the entertainment.

AN ODD PROBLEM
Washington — A certain air line here allows 30 pounds of baggage to be carried without excess charges. A man recently loaded a plane with 38 pounds of luggage. He was not charged for the extra weight. Solution: The man was a midget and as he only weighed 48 pounds himself, he was allowed to carry the extra baggage free.

GOOD AIR MILEAGE
New York — The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has published figures showing that American air transport lines flew a total of 18,249,476 miles during the first half of the year, as compared with 12,224,821 during the same period of 1930. About 15,851,857 miles were scheduled for the first half of this year, only 2.7 per cent of which was cancelled or uncompleted.

Reports To Society On Convention

Mrs. W. F. Berg, delegate to the state Missionary society convention at Lomira, gave a report on the sessions before the Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon at the city park. Mrs. Berg reported on the business transacted and gave brief resumes of the addresses. Miss Florence Schmidt represented the Missionary Circle at the convention.

A reading, "The Sorrow of a Mite Box," was given by Mrs. John Thompson, and Mrs. Frank Sabberlich had charge of the devotional. She was chairman of the meeting, and led community singing of old-fashioned hymns. Miss Ruth Luebke accompanied on the clarinet.

Forty-five members and visitors were present. A picnic lunch was served and a social hour took place. The committee included Mrs. F. Sabberlich, Mrs. R. Schweske, Mrs. J. Schultz, Mrs. W. Luebke, Mrs. A. E. Erdman, and Mrs. E. Bernhardt.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will receive Communion in a body at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning. The meeting will meet at 7:45 at the parish hall and march to the church.

A nominating committee to prepare for election of officers on Sept. 10 was appointed at the meeting and steak fry of the young people of First Reformed church Wednesday night at Alicia park. The committee includes Miss Tillie Jahn, chairman; Roland Kippenhan, and Carlton Werner.

Plans for the reception of college students which will be held in September were made and a committee was appointed to make the arrangements. Those on the committee are Ruth Meyer, Merlin Pitt, and Gerold Franz. Fourteen persons were present. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Plans for a special feature to be given by Appleton Baptist Young People's Union at the fall rally of the Green Bay association, Sept. 24 and 25 at Green Bay, will be made at the cabinet meeting of the Appleton society at 7:30 Friday night at First Baptist church. Dr. Holman, Chicago, will give the principal address at the rally on "Youth in the Changing World." The Rev. L. B. Holzer, Milwaukee, will be in charge of the rally.

A new staff for the "Outlook," the local publication, will be appointed at the cabinet meeting.

All old officers of Women's Christian Temperance Union were re-elected at the annual election Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Briggs, 225 E. Franklin-st. They are Mrs. C. G. Nelson, president; Miss Ida Hopkins, vice president; Miss Flora Kethro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. D. Reese, treasurer; and Mrs. E. Aylesworth, recording secretary.

Other business was transacted. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in September at a place to be decided later.

Mrs. George Glassbrenner, N. Clark-st., entertained the Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church Thursday afternoon at her home. Fourteen members were present. Routine business was transacted, a devotional was held, and a social hour followed. The next meeting will be held next Thursday instead of in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Hartmann, 531 N. Garfield-st., at which time a committee will be appointed to take charge of the Missionary Festival. The Festival will be held Sept. 27.

Rally Day at Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held Sunday, Oct. 4. The committee in charge has outlined the entire program for the day. Rev. David Bogus, Forage, will be the principal speaker. Special services will be held in both Sunday school and church. A pageant and dramatized scripture lesson will be part of the evening's program.

Clarence Wells, theological student, will preach the English sermon at the 9 o'clock service Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church. The German service will be held at 10:15 with the Rev. Theodore Martin, pastor, preaching the sermon.

ROYALTY IN SCOTLAND
Balmoral, Scotland — (AP) — King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by Prince George, arrived here today in gloomy weather, to spend their vacation in the royal summer castle.

Chicken Fricassee Is Delicious For Sunday

Anchovy Paste Sauce
Radishes
Chicken Fricassee Oscar
Buttered New Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Green Salad—French Dressing
(Lettuce and Romaine, Watercress, Cucumbers, Scallions and Sliced Tomatoes)
Custard Souffle, New Waldorf
Iced Tea, Sliced Lemon

Chicken Fricassee Oscar
Cut a chicken weighing about three pounds, into pieces and steep these in cold water for an hour. Drain and put them in a large saucepan with an onion with three cloves stuck in it, a bunch of sweet herbs, a saltspoonful of salt and pepper, and one quart of water. When the

Pythians Back From Convention

REPRESENTATIVES of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from Appleton to the grand lodge session which was held the early part of this week in Milwaukee returned to Appleton Thursday. Fred Schintz was local representative of the Knights, and Mrs. Carl Elias was delegate of Pythian Sisters. Mrs. George Schmidt attended in the capacity of grand guard, and Miss Rennie Struck was a visitor.

Mrs. Schmidt was elected grand protector at the election of state officers which took place Wednesday afternoon. The next state convention will again be held in Milwaukee.

Among the outstanding social events at the convention were a dance and card party for both Knights and Sisters, and a joint meeting of the two groups at the opening session. The address of welcome was given by Dr. J. Koehler, head of the health committee of Milwaukee, and the response was given by Martin J. Larsen, Milwaukee, grand chancellor.

All new officers of Pythian Sisters were presented with gifts. Headquarters for Sisters were at the Astor hotel, and for Knights at the Knickerbocker hotel.

CANARY DOCTOR

Memphis—Mrs. Ethel Lawrence is a doctor, but on a small scale and to canaries only. She repairs dislocated hips, broken backs, closed windpipes and other bird ailments. She has been in the bird business for 30 years and her farm has spread all over the country. She is an expert at restoring voices of canaries.

FATAL ACCIDENT
Kenosha—(AP)—John Polimeni, 50, died at a hospital here last night of injuries received yesterday when an emery wheel at which he was working on the farm of John Palmer, near here, broke and a fragment struck his head.

NEGRO SLAYER EXECUTED
McAlester, Okla. — (AP)—Bennie Nichols, 30, Oklahoma City Negro, was electrocuted early today at the state penitentiary here for the murder May 13, 1930, of Jack Thornton.

RAINBOW GARDENS DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Except Monday and Tuesday

No Cover Charge Except Saturdays and Holidays

water boils skim it, move it to the side of the fire and let it simmer for half an hour with the lid partly off. Take out the pieces of fowl, drain and let them cool for a few minutes in cold water. Keep the liquor in which they are cooked. Put three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour in a stewpan, stir them over the fire until smooth, then not brown add the broth and the liquor in which a can of mushrooms has been cooked, and simmer for half an hour.

Warm the pieces of fowl in half a pint of the sauce in a separate pan. Beat the yolks of four eggs; add one tablespoonful of melted butter and stir the sauce over the fire until thick, but not boiling; strain the gravy and then add the mushrooms. Put the two back pieces of the fowl in the middle of the dish and arrange on them one above the other, first the feet, then the two pieces of neck, and lastly the pinions.

Rest the legs and wings against the sides of the square and put the pieces of breast on the top. Arrange the mushrooms round the dish, pour over the sauce, and serve.

Custard Souffle, New Waldorf
Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour together, boil half a pint of milk and add the flour and butter gradually to the boiling milk and stir over the fire for eight minutes; beat with the yolks of four eggs and five tablespoonfuls of sugar, stir in with the milk and the rest of the mixture, and let it cool.

Beat the whites of the four eggs to a froth, mix them with the cold custard, turn into a buttered pudding, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

BRITISH PRINCESS HAS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Glamis, Scotland—(AP)—The baby of the British royal families Princess Margaret Rose, saw her first birthday celebrated today by an admiring circle of relatives.

She shared the congratulations of the occasion with Gerald Lascelles, younger son of Princess Mary, who was seven years old today.

The parents of the little princess, the duke and duchess of York, her five-year old sister, Princess Elizabeth, and her nurse did the honors in Glamis castle. They greeted her around a huge birthday cake whose only adornment was a candle set in a pink sugar rose.

Of all the presents she received Baby Margaret seemed to prefer the one from Princess "Lily Bet." It was a "dudley" animal which her sister bought out of her own spending money because she liked it so well herself.

VETERANS IN REUNION
Jefferson—(AP)—Forty veterans of the Civil war attended the annual Jefferson co reunion here yesterday. Some of them were from Milwaukee. The women's relief corps served dinner.



Her Wedding Ring...

should be of finest quality, design and should endure for many years to come.

Fischer's Jewelry Store handles only the best.... Prices \$5.00 to \$200.



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\$4.88 \$5.95
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You'll see smartly dressed women wearing Travel Print Frocks everywhere this Fall, with or without jackets, and not a bit extravagant as their prices show.

Teach Your Child To Go To Bed Early

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is harder than ever to get children to bed these days. The sun is still high above the horizon when the call for bed comes. It is hard to go to bed and "leave the birds still singing on the tree; and hear the grownup people's feet still going past me on the street."

If at all possible add an hour to the bedtime and take it off rising time. It is easier for a child to sleep over in the morning than to get to sleep in the twilight. Daylight saving and long light summer days work mischief with bedtime.

The younger children waken early and they stay awake all day and in to the night. For them it is rarely possible to put back the bedtime hour. But we can prepare for it a little. Stop the child's play early enough to let him settle down before getting into bed. His bath, his story, his prayers, take about an hour. If that hour is well managed he will be about ready to lie still and sleep.

Darken the room where a child is to sleep. The shadowed room suggests sleep. Turn off the radio. Have the house quiet. Keep all sight or sound of activity from the child as far as is possible. Let the shadows and the quiet and your preparations suggest sleep. If the radio is bawling a dance and there are sounds of dancing feet, clinking glasses and laughter, no child will willingly close his eyes. The atmosphere must suggest that the day is done. Once he is asleep the normal household sounds do not disturb him. It is not too much to ask that one hour be set aside for the quiet of bedtime for the child in the house.

The older children, those who have reached the age of sturdy individualism that is nine years, will protest against going to bed with the baby. That is quite in order. There is a difference between four years and nine and it must be recognized. Nine years is to have his own bedtime. It can be extended a little during the hot weather, and his rising time delayed in proportion.

The complaint, "I can't sleep. It's too early," is not to be regarded seriously once the bedtime has been adjusted. Sleep is a habit. Once its rhythm is established one has very little to say about it. The protesting child is fighting this habit and trying to throw off the rhythm's hold. Ignore his complaint, send him off regularly, and the habit will soon take the affair in full charge.

It is the irregularity of bedtime that makes a child whine and fight and protest about it.

Don't worry because a child sings to himself, or talks to his brothers and sisters, before falling asleep. Let him alone unless he starts a pillow fight, and he will fall asleep in good season. Regularity, a sensible arrangement of hours, a shaded room, and the children will sleep.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and

Jack Frost Has Hottest Job In Hollywood Studios

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1931, by Com. Press)
Hollywood—(CFA)—And who do you think has the hottest job in Hollywood? None other than Jack Frost.

It's his real name, no fooling. Jack Frost is a projector at one of the studios, which means that he has charge of the projection lamps. This is no slouch of a job in any weather but in the summertime it means walking through a temperature of often 120 degrees on the set to reach a little gehenna of his own where the thermometer would register anything from 130 to what have you if a thermometer were present. Frost doesn't keep a thermometer. He feels cooler if he doesn't know how hot he is.

Frost does his work in a spot where his name can't help him a bit. It's a booth, lined with metal and fireproof. Within this booth Frost is hemmed in on all sides by projection lamps. Nice, big, sizzling ones, at that.

Commiserate with Frost, and he tells you he likes his job. What's more, he hates cold weather. And he pretends his work is anywhere, to Lloyd Ahern's. Lloyd has been down in one of the most thankless jobs in the cinema capital. And one of the most necessary.

All the studios have slaveholders. Ahern is that, beside being an assistant cameraman. He has the last foot in every film but he's never on the screen. It's his business to hold the slate with the cryptic film numbers on it and these are photographed. Ahern is photographed, also, holding the slate. In the aggregate, he gets more footage than the hero but it makes no difference.

school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.



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A FISH STORY

Seattle — Just as Ronald Egerer was reeling in his fishing line after an unsuccessful day, a huge lake trout hit his bait and he landed it. He took it home to his wife and she suggested he show it to the neighbors before she prepared it for dinner. Egerer displayed the finny prize to an elderly neighbor. That worthy calmly picked up the fish and made for home. He was deaf and thought Egerer gave it to him.

Perch Fry Every Fri. Crayfish Every Sat. — Camels, Combined Locks.

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Rugs of which the Orient might well be Proud

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PERMANENT brilliancy of colors, silky lights and shadows have been caught and held in the new Whittall Anglo Lustre rug by complete new developments in spinning, weaving and dyeing. Here is a soft, deep piled rug, a product of the famous Whittall Anglo Persian looms. The seams, the best assurance of long wear now known, are so concealed in this fabric that you cannot see them on the face. In beauty, the Anglo Lustre transcends present-day Oriental offerings at only a fraction of the cost. May we show you this and others of the new Whittall lustre finished fabrics in a complete range of designs, colors, sizes and prices?

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New Tablets bring Comforting Relief to Troubled Women

ITS those brooding, morbid, melancholy BLUES.
You feel a stomach ache first. Then cramps and headache.

Every girl knows that these are the symptoms that say, "this is the time of the month you're not well."

Burys you shouldn't suffer unnecessarily. A familiar remedy is one that your mother used — brings comforting relief to modern girls.

It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you haven't tried it, you should. Get a box — let it help you.

Keep it handy on your medicine shelf for "Trying Times."



The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Of course I'll be glad to do any sort of a favor," Sue answered Dr. Barnes' request. "But don't ask me to get you the moon or pull a tooth or something like that. I haven't many talents."

"You'll do for this one all right. And go over in a grand way," he hesitated a second, then plunged on. "Tonight I'm invited to a party that some friends of mine are having. They're at a summer place near here . . . a swanky resort where people who live around this part of the west gather . . . and I'm to take along a girl. Will you go?"

Sue was leaning against the desk, and now her dimples flashed and her eyes sparkled with sudden laughter. "Why didn't you ask me as though it was a pleasure instead of a duty? You have to take a girl along on a party, and you don't know anyone else, so you are taking me. Isn't that what you mean?"

"Well—I suppose so. But I could have suggested it, you know, and I really want you to go."

"I'd love to go. I haven't been to a party since . . ." Sue stopped. She had almost said, "since my father was arrested." She didn't want him to think about that time or make the explanations that it involved. "I'd like to go some place and be . . . gay."

"Fine! And there's something else," he hesitated again. "Will it be all right if I pass you off as my fiancée?"

"Well, not particularly." Sue's eyes were a little darker and her voice was cooler. "I happen to have a fiancé of my own, you know."

Dr. Barnes looked embarrassed. It wasn't customary for him to look that way. Something in his discomfiture appealed to Sue. He was like a little boy who had made a mistake . . . a little boy who didn't know exactly how to get in right again. Impulsively Sue said:

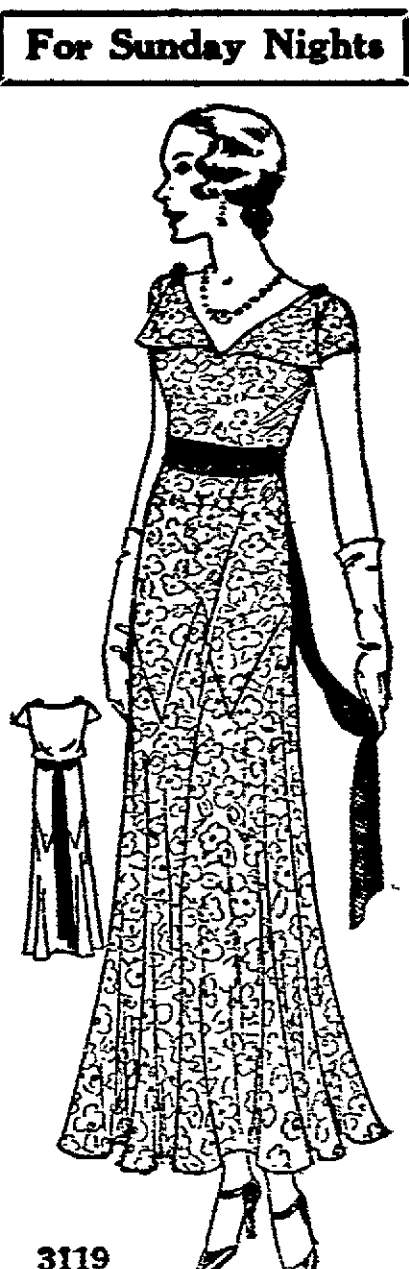
"I'll play the game. There won't be anyone there who knows me, will there?"

"I don't think so. If there is, we'll forget it all. We won't pretend that we know each other very well. The party's a dinner-dance-bridge, do-as-you-like affair. I'll call for you around seven, if that is all right. Dinner's at eight."

"Quite all right!" Sue went down the stairs, wondering why she had promised. She was excited at the prospect of something to do. Yet she didn't want to force her way through a party. But there were too many empty nights in her week. She couldn't read or go to a movie every night. She started to think about her clothes. What she would wear. She could wear the deep blue tulle chignon afternoon dress that she had bought for Sarah and Ted's wedding. It's blue was smoky and mysterious. It made her eyes that way, too. More like clouds that drift around low mountains.

She was nearly home when she remembered that perhaps Jack had written today. He hadn't yesterday. She picked up the letters on the mail table quickly, eagerly.

NEXT: Sue changes her plans.
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3119

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern

A versatile little model for Sunday night wear.
Don't you love the neckline. It's so different, smart and generally becoming. A youthful sash belies the waistline, and gives prominence to the moulded bodice and hips. The deep pointed seaming of the circular skirt tends further to give the figure charming height.

Style No. 3119 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 35 and 38 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 2 yards of 53-inch ribbon.
This model is enchantingly lovely in a chiffon print, and in light blue self-patterned organdie or white crepe satin.

It's marvelously easy to fashion it. Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address: Fashion Department.
Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
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Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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Name
Street
City
State

Dear Miss Vane. I thought when I was young that life would be more pleasant as I grew older. My father refused to allow me the smallest pleasures and flew into a violent rage if I so much as invited a boy to come to my home. I believed that he would change, but I am almost nineteen now and he will not even be civil to such friends as I have. I am thinking of leaving home in the fall and would like to know whether you consider this advisable. I can't go on living like this all the rest of my life.

A. R. S.
Certainly your father's treatment is most unfair and it can do you no good to live under the same roof where friendship is cut off from you in every direction. You have a right to a normal amount of happiness and your father's attitude would preclude the possibility of it.

But don't forget that if you leave home, you must do so with the conviction that you will really be able to support yourself. You mustn't make a theatrical gesture of it, sneaking off one week only to crawl back the next with the admission that you'd made a bad mistake. Your position at home would be more intolerable than ever, if you had to confess to failure in your fight for independence.

Before you try to strike out for yourself give yourself a good weapon with which to meet the world. Equip yourself with some knowledge which will fit you for business, or for a career to which you're suited. Don't make the mistake of accepting any job at all which will take you away from home. You may find yourself in a rut from which you cannot escape and which involves just as dreary a life as the one you're now leading.

Prepare yourself for this break for liberty and assure its success by learning something useful. Like stenography and typewriting. Just now you have the feeling that practical sort of life would be preferable to that which you're enduring. Actually, if your father refused to help you in any way, you might be thrown into a much worse mess.

You can make a success, but you must be ready to meet it. You must have something definite on which to rely in the way of knowledge and training. Don't attempt to leave the home nest, however uncomfortable you find it, till you have strength enough to get along independently.

CREAM LIPS TO LIMBER THEM, KEEP THEM SOFT

BY ALICIA HART
Make a month at beauty. Such an attractive one that she will follow in your train forever after.

Mouths have a habit for expressing moods and manners almost more than any other part of the face. They droop, they lift, they grow austere. If you want people to think that you know the secret of loveliness, you can give them that impression by looking as though you are just about to break into a smile. Lips should be slightly parted, never stuck together. Don't have them too far apart when you part them. You want to look interesting, not grotesque.

A lubricating cream should be used on your lips, just as surely as a solid cream should be placed there. Keeping a stiff upper lip is all very well to talk about, but when it comes to beauty you want a limber one.

Your mouth can't be attractive unless your teeth and gums are healthy. They should be brushed vigorously several times a day. Teeth must be of the type that don't have to be kept hidden behind closed lips. If you are going to have a flexible mouth. A good mouth wash is just as an essential part of your beauty regime as the toothbrush itself.

When you have a flexible framework the next step is to make up your mouth. A non-drying lipstick is best. Be sure that it is suited to your complexion, your eyes, your clothes. Your mouth must be harmonious. If it goes in for one shade of color, and your cheeks prefer another, you will have a regular red riot.

Your lips should be open when you apply lipstick. The lipstick should be blended as far back as your lips are likely to be seen. There is nothing more distressing than to have a white line showing beyond a pair of painted lips. The old cupid's bow mouth, made by pursing the lips, is distinctly not good form today. The lips must be open while they are touched with color.

The color should not be placed beyond the outer edges of your lips, nor should it be concentrated on the upper lip. Very frequently you will secure all the color you want for your lower lip by closing your mouth and pressing your lips together. The surplus will take care of your lower lip.

By painting your mouth you are able to make it the shape that you desire. If one lip is too thin, another too thick, you can let the added color correct the defects.

Don't have your lips flaunting the sign to the world that they have acquired artificial color. Make them just as natural as you can. There is little beauty in a pair of lips that look as though they could be removed exactly like a mask. After all, you are trying to get a natural effect.

Don't sleep with your lip rouge on. Remove it as carefully as you remove your face rouge and powder. Let your mouth relax and breathe.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Salt, moistened with vinegar, will remove burnt marks from enamel saucepans and dishes, but they should be soaked in cold soda water for a few hours first.

When rolling out the last of your doughnut mixture try rolling in a few cleaned currants. Then cut in small fancy shapes and fry in the usual manner. The kiddies will like them—the grown-ups, too.

Do not take too thick a rind off in paring potatoes. The best part of the potato is near the skin.

Keep some silver polish powder in a salt shaker at the sink to remove in a hurry stains on silver.
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

Five bongos, rare and handsome antelopes, have been received by the Field museum in Chicago from Central Africa. They weigh 400 to 600 pounds.

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29c
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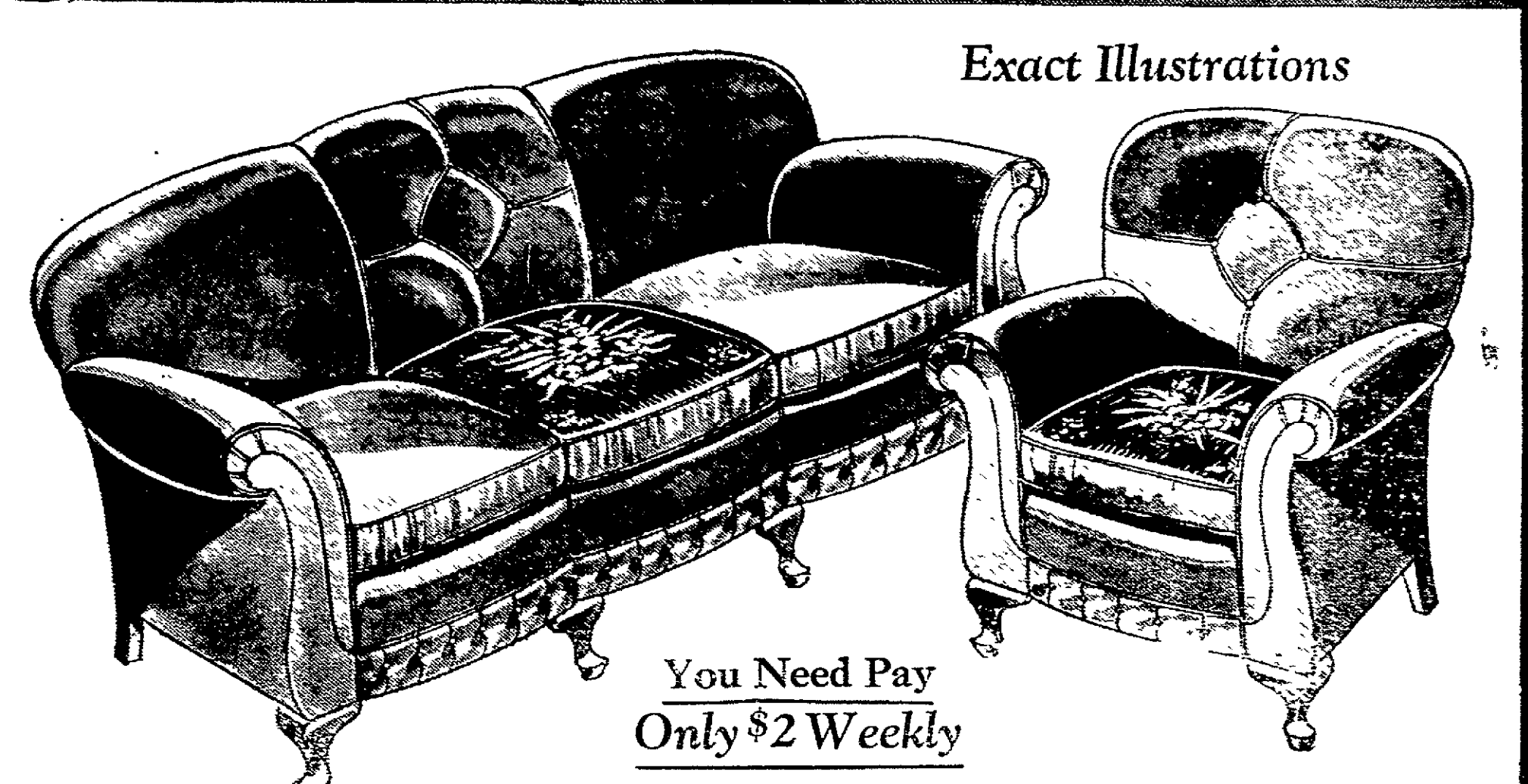
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"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

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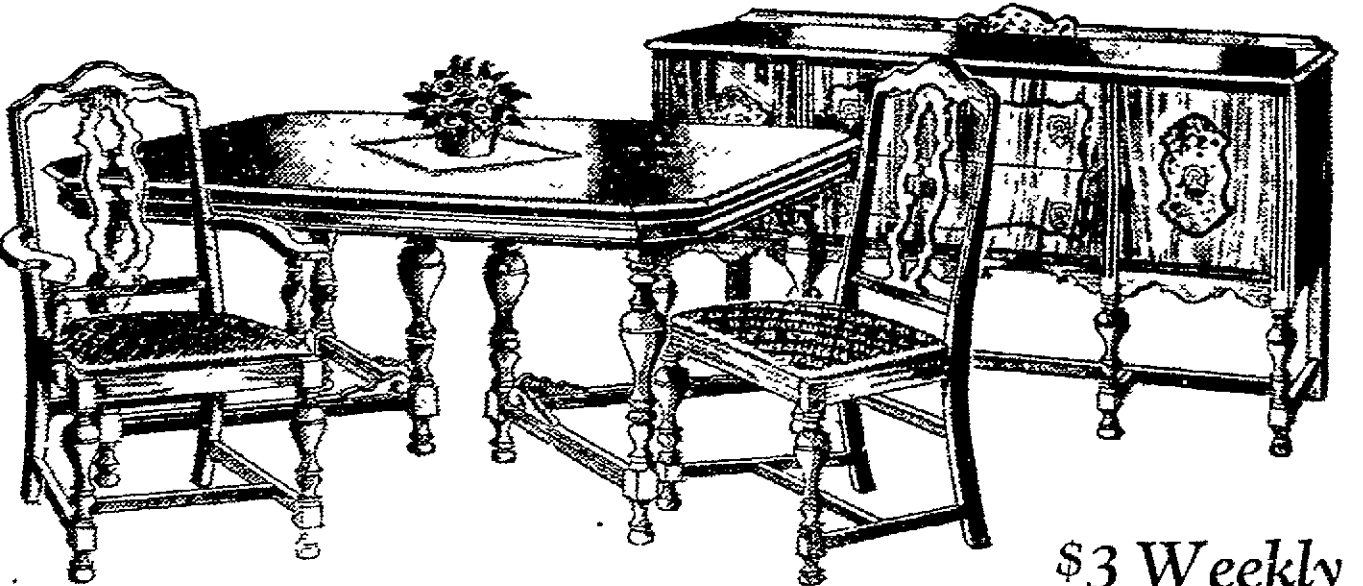
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Exact Illustrations

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Only \$2 Weekly

Compare this Suite with others at \$79.50
When you pay \$79.50 for a living room suite at Leath's you are sure of three things (1) A design in good taste! (2) Honest construction . . . fine tailoring; (3) A price usually lower than elsewhere. See this suite. Examine its fine mohair cover . . . sit in it. Enjoy its deep restful comfort and distinctive style.



\$3 Weekly

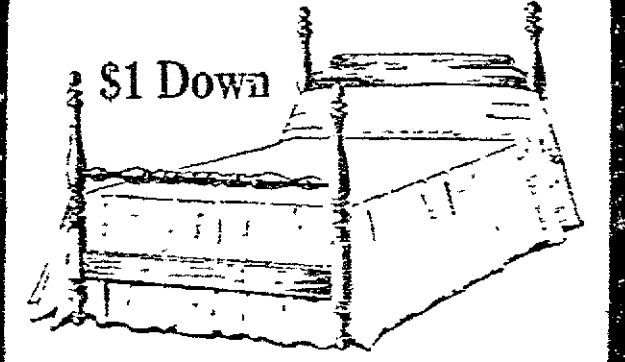
This 8 piece Dining Suite!
Its really amazing the excellence of the furniture you can get for little money today. Note the massively designed six-legged table. The ample drawer and storage space of the buffet. 6 comfortable chairs

\$69.50



\$3 Down

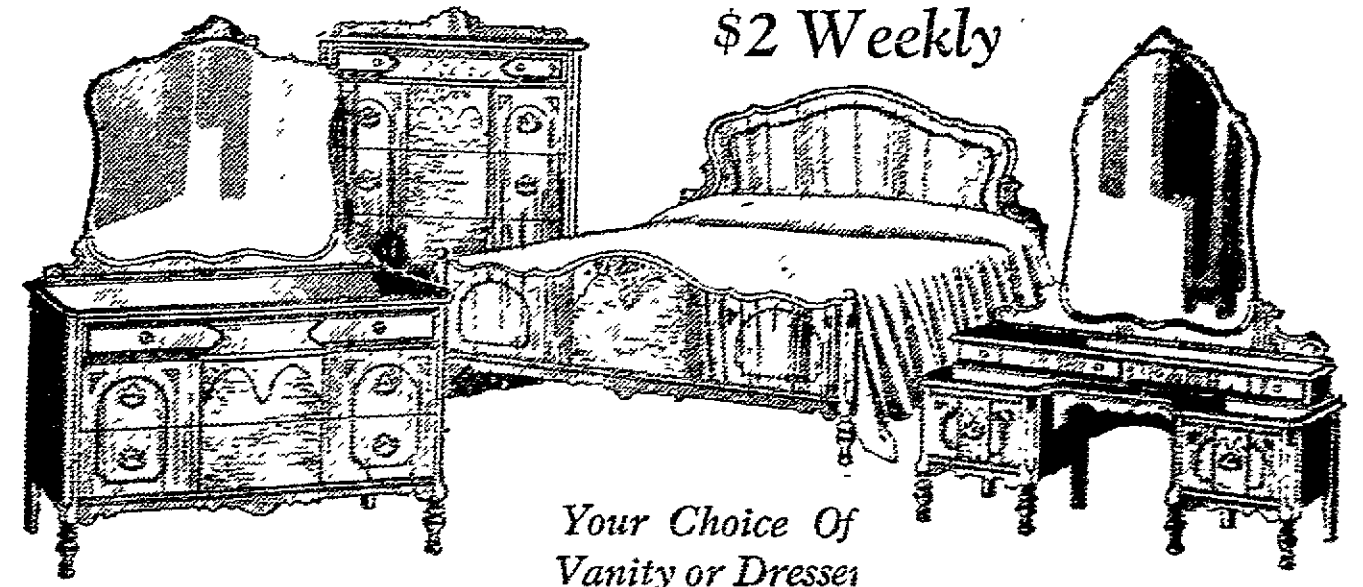
Never before have we seen such value. Manifold doors, splashers, handles, drip pan and service drawer in durable Rotar-fused porcelain. Attractive . . . well made.



\$1 Down

Accurate copy of an authentically designed colonial four-poster bed. Finished in walnut.

\$10



\$2 Weekly

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Vanity or Dresser

3 Pieces - Walnut Veneers
Think of it! Only \$79. . . surprisingly little to pay for a fine 3 pc. Bedroom ensemble. Note its large Venetian mirrors, its rich walnut veneers and maple overlays; — Its rare beauty of design.

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Chair and Lamp
Occasional Chair in choice of 3 tapestries . . . and adjustable shade chair lamp. both for

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Simmons Beds and Bedding Kroehler Living Room Furniture Gullistan Rugs Bigelow Sanford Rugs Atwater Kent Radio

MCGILLAN HITS BACK AT GRADE; DEFENDS RECORD

First Ward Alderman Explains Purchase of Truck for Beach

Menasha—Reviewing his record in the management of Menasha's municipal bathing beach, Alderman T. E. McGillan rose in response to statements made by Alderman Charles Grade in a regular session last Tuesday, during the adjourned meeting of the common council Thursday evening. McGillan was absent when Grade launched his attack Tuesday.

McGillan said he wished to call attention to statements made by Alderman Grade charging that Alderman McGillan had exceeded his authority in purchasing a truck for the municipal bathing beach. If Grade has been quoted correctly, he also made a motion to the effect that the balance, which will amount to \$55, should be paid by me, the first ward Alderman stated.

Maintaining that in all the time he had been in city offices he had never heard of a man making statements like those attributed to Alderman Grade, when the individual accused was not present to defend himself, McGillan pointed out that a resolution, giving him full power to act at the beach had been passed by the council, and that the resolution had never been recalled.

McGillan stated that he did not want the job, and explained that it meant working at night and during the day, with thousands of people in the city's charge, and that both his own and the mayor's car had been called into use to transport ice to the beach. Calling a halt to the use of private cars, the matter was taken up with the mayor and the finance company and the truck purchased for \$65, \$25 of which will be returned when the original owner, the alderman explained. Receipts from a little refreshment stand at the beach will pay for the machine, and it is not costing the city a dollar, he stated. McGillan offered to pay for the truck if the city wished.

He pointed out that the beach had been turned over to him as a "stump hole," and that it had since been worked into the condition it is in today. "My actions are a matter of record and I make no defense, because there is no defense to make," he said.

Consider It Insult
"I consider Alderman Grade's statement that I am running the council an insult to every alderman in the council. If I ever made any attempt to influence the vote of any alderman I ask him to rise to his feet."

"The district attorney is an authority to which such matters should be taken, and should be taken by him in the future."

Grade replied that previous rules apparently didn't mean anything, and stated that when he had brought this up, he did not know that McGillan had bought the truck, but he had been so informed by the mayor.

Mayor Rummel stated that McGillan had been placed in charge of the beach, and that Alderman Small expressed the opinion that the council should be thankful to Alderman McGillan for what he had done.

FRIEDLAND TO SPEAK AT SAFETY MEETING

Menasha—Waldo Friedland, an officer of Henry J. Lenz post of American legion, will address the Kiwanis boys' and girls' safety club at its regular meeting in the Brin theatre Saturday afternoon. The safety meeting, sponsored by the Menasha Kiwanis club, have been attended by several hundred children each week.

COMMISSION TO MEET
Menasha—Routine work will be done at a meeting of the city water and light commission in the First National bank Monday afternoon. R. E. Thibault, commission chairman will preside.

"ROUND-THE-WORLD" HIKER STOPS FOR TIME IN NEENAH

Neenah—John McMarold, Edinburg, Scotland, stopped here this morning on his walking trip around the world, which was started 10 years ago in 1921 in his home city. Since leaving Scotland Mr. McMarold has worn out 200 pairs of shoes in his hikes covering 45,000 miles through 39 countries. He expects it will take him about 10 years longer to complete his globe-trotting expedition. During that time he expects to visit every country which he has not yet been in. He claims to have walked the entire distance of 45,000, refusing to accept "lifts" from obliging motorists. He is accompanied by his dog, Jock, a Scotch terrier. This dog has been with him five years. Before that he was accompanied by two other dogs, both Scotch collies.

COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION ON TRACK

Aldermen Hold Up Vote on Spur Project Pending Attorney's Opinion

Menasha—Permission to construct a spur track to the site of the proposed new Menasha Products warehouse on River street again was laid at the adjourned meeting of the common council Thursday evening. An inspection of the site was made by the aldermen, prior to the meeting, but action will be delayed pending an opinion by the city attorney relative to sidewalk lines. A special meeting may be called soon. Construction of a curb and gutter on Kaukaunast, from Bayco to Lusk, was authorized by a unanimous vote, and the city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids. A report on the project was received from the city engineer at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

A license to operate a soft drink parlor at 146 Main street was granted to E. J. Schmitzer. The petition was received about two weeks ago, but action was delayed at the time because of a legal technicality.

A report that Chicago and Northwestern railroad trains were blocking traffic on Garfield avenue was heard, and the city attorney ordered to communicate with railroad officials to secure remedial action.

TWIN CITY DEATHS.

SISTER M. NORBERTA
Neenah—Word has been received here of the death of Sister M. Norberta, daughter of Martin Mannion, formerly of Neenah, which occurred at Kalamazoo, Mich., last Saturday. Funeral services were held at Kalamazoo.

Sister Norberta had been a sister of St. Joseph church for 20 years. She was born here Jan. 2, 1893, and entered the congregation of sisters on Dec. 8, 1911, as a teacher. She was stationed at various parochial schools, including St. Bernard's and St. Marlon's, Detroit, and St. Cyril and Methodius, Bunker Hill. She also was a teacher for several years at St. Francis home for orphan boys at Detroit.

Survivors are her father, a sister, Mrs. David Pratt, and two brothers, Thomas Mannion, Kalamazoo, and Martin Mannion, Jr., Potsdam, N. Y.

JAMES PARKER
Menasha—The death of James Parker, a former Menasha resident, at Duluth, several days ago, has been reported here. Parker was born in Menasha and for several years conducted a barber shop here. He is survived by two brothers, A. E. Parker of Duluth, and George Parker of Neenah; and one sister, Miss Gertrude Parker, also of Duluth. Funeral services were held at Duluth.

Chet and his Knights of Harmony at 12 Cors., Sun.

Fried Chicken and Dance Sat. Night, Cottage Inn, 1034 West Wisconsin Ave.

HOLD TRACK MEET FOR NEENAH BOYS IN PLAY PROGRAM

R. Jackson, W. Jensen Outstanding in Two Divisions

Neenah—A track meet for boys of various playgrounds of the city at Riverside park Thursday marked another step in the closing of summer playground activities. A large number of youngsters participated in the various events. R. Jackson taking the highest number of points in the midjet division, and W. Jensen getting the most points in the junior division. A track meet for girls, scheduled for Thursday, was conducted Friday, according to A. H. Gerhardt, playground director, who is supervising the events.

In the midjet division, Jackson took first place in the broad jump, ball throwing contest, and high jump; second place in the 50-yard dash and 100-yard dash, and third place in the shot put and ball batting events.

Jensen, competing in the junior division took first places in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, and broad jump, and third place in the shot put and high jump.

First place in the 50-yard dash for midjet boys went to E. Christensen. He also topped first place in the 100-yard dash, second place in the shot put, and third place in the ball batting event.

G. Mayne placed first in the shot put event for midjet boys and third place in the high jump. First honors in the ball batting event went to R. Schultz. He pounded the sphere for 112 feet and 5 inches.

First honors in the shot put for junior boys went to J. Weckner, second to J. Wrase, and third to W. Jensen. Wrase topped first honors in the ball batting event. He drove the ball 185 feet and one inch. G. Erdman threw the ball 192 feet and three inches to take first place in that event. Second went to Wrase, and third to J. Bylow.

Bylow won the high jump event for junior boys by leaping four feet and 10 inches. Wrase took second and Jensen third.

MARRIED MEN LOSE TO MERCHANT SOFTBALLERS

Menasha—The "Seabird" Ward married men, victors over the post-office squad in a recent softball series, bowed to the Menasha Merchants' 8 to 4, on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond, Thursday evening.

The Merchants, opening with a run in the first inning, held a lead throughout the game and worked smoothly on the defense, behind Voss hurling. The second of a series of the best four out of seven games will be played Friday evening.

The battery for the double-ups was Gazer and Rieschl. Voss and McGee performed for the Merchants.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night at Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

HIRES UNLICENSED BARBER; MAN FINED

Menasha—Earl Mauthe, proprietor of a barber shop at 222 Main street, pleaded guilty of employing an unlicensed barber, when arraigned in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spangler at Oshkosh Thursday, and was fined \$10 and costs. The barber, Michael Malout, pleaded not guilty of barbering without a license, however, and his trial was set for Aug. 27. Complaint in both cases was made by E. C. Fuernier, a state officer. Malout was released on his own recognizance.

STUDENTS DEBATE EDUCATION WORTH

Myron Krueger, Kenneth Kitchen Appear on Rotary Club Program

Neenah—Advantages and disadvantages of an education were outlined in arguments presented in a debate by two Neenah high school students at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club at Valley Inn Thursday afternoon. A dinner and business meeting preceded the debate.

Myron Krueger, who took the negative side of the subject, "Back to School," cited Thomas Edison and Henry Ford as typical examples of self-made men who didn't need a college education to gain success. Krueger pointed out that students who leave school at an early age are able to get ahead of those who would attain college and university degrees. He based his arguments on the point of time.

The advantages of a thorough education to prepare the student for the bigger jobs in life were presented by the affirmative speaker, Kenneth Kitchen. He said that the student who has the desire of attaining a good education while he is young is better prepared to meet the problem of the business and professional world.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY OUTDOOR CONCERT
Menasha—The Menasha high school band will present an outdoor concert in the city triangle Friday evening. The entertainment is the fourth presented by high school bands in Menasha, and the second appearance of the Menasha high school musicians.

Under the direction of L. E. Kraft, the band will entertain with a number of marches, overtures, and descriptive selections. The fifth concert will be played by the St. Mary band in the city park Aug. 28.

SCHNELLER ENROUTE TO MARKSMANSHIP SHOOT

Neenah—(P)—Col. Frank J. Schneller, former state legion commander, today was enroute to camp Perry, Ohio, to direct the international rifle marksmanship matches scheduled there. Members of the Badger team who accompanied him are Fred Ruffolo, Racine, Carl Erickson, Chicago, formerly of Kenosha, and Harvey B. Schill, Milwaukee.

AWARD TROPHIES IN SPORTSMANSHIP AT PLAYGROUNDS

Paul Stecker and Miss Betty Block Given Outstanding Awards

Neenah—Sportsmanship trophies for the best showing in city playground activities during the summer were awarded to Paul Stecker and Miss Betty Block at Riverside park this morning. Stecker was named the most outstanding boy and Miss Block the best girl player. The awards were made on the basis of sportsmanship, events entered, and the records established by participants.

Second honors in the girls' group went to Miss Dorothy Wilberg and third to Miss Jane Anderson. Second place in the boys' division went to Stanley Metz, and third to Jack Christoph. The awards were made by A. H. Gerhardt, playground director.

Ribbons also were awarded to boys entered in the kite contest during the past two months. Prizes were awarded according to events of the various playgrounds.

Arthur Handler, of the Doty park playground won first prize for the best flying kite. Second place went to Richard Berr, and third to B. Handler. Donald Hall, of McKinley in the fourth ward won first prize for distance flying and Edmund Floor second place.

Randall Runge received a first prize ribbon for the best kite. Second honors went to Jack Bart, and third to Gilbert Nelson.

Norman Jensen topped most of the honors in the Columbia park contest. He won first place for having the best built kite; first prize for the smallest kite, and first prize for flying a kite the longest distance. Robert Hauke won first prizes for the largest kite, one with the strongest pull, and the craft gaining the highest altitude.

Hauke won second place in the distance contest, and Jensen second place in the altitude event.

PYTHIAN-DELEGATES BACK FROM GATHERING

Neenah—J. B. Schneller, grand representative of the Knights of Pythias of this city, and Orrin Thompson, grand chancellor, have returned from Milwaukee where they attended the recent state conference of the organization.

Mrs. Ada Schmitz, Mrs. Carl Anderson, and Mrs. Eleanor Sherman, local Pythian Sisters have returned from the state convention of their organization. Mrs. Schmitz is grand past chief of Wisconsin.

SCHNETZER RETURNS TO HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Neenah—Donald Schnetzer, who was injured in an automobile accident here recently, has been removed from Theda Clark hospital to his home at E. Forest avenue. J. J. Schnetzer, who also was hurt in the crash, left the institution about a week ago. The younger Schnetzer had one of his legs fractured in three places.

THREE OSHKOSH MEN ARRESTED IN NEENAH

Neenah—Three Oshkosh men, arrested here shortly before 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon on Main street on charges of drunken driving, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Jensen in justice court Thursday evening.

Raymond Maddock, driver of the car, pleaded not guilty of drunken driving, and F. J. Stopper and Edward Goettman said they were not guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The trio will have their hearing before Judge Jensen at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. They are not being held here.

DISCUSS PLANS TO CUT TREES IN PARK

Poor Committee and Park Board Review Merits of Relief Measure

Neenah—Proposed plans for cutting down approximately 50 trees in Riverside park were discussed at a joint meeting of the city poor committee and park board in the office of Mrs. Effie Bishop, poor commissioner, in the city hall Thursday afternoon.

The proposition was launched by Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, first ward alderman, at a meeting of the common council earlier this week, when Mayor George E. Sande suggested that the poor committee hold the joint meeting with the park board.

Mrs. Stuart told the board that she recently visited the park with a tree expert, who suggested that the trees be cut. The poor committee's plans are to have unemployed men cut the trees down, the wood to be turned over to the city's poor for fuel this winter.

Some action probably will be taken on the proposition at a later date.

HANSON'S HIT GIVES LOOP MERCHANTS WIN

Menasha—Hanson's three base hit, with the bags loaded in the second inning, gave the Loop Merchants a 4 to 3 win over the Henry Recreation squad in a hard fought game Thursday evening.

Although the Henry hitters scored one run in the third, fourth and fifth innings, their scoring was checked by the effective work of Asmus, on the mound for the Loops. The Henry battery was Pakalski and Crawford. Asmus and Raleigh worked for the Loops.

TWO TRANSIENTS ARE HOUSED BY POLICE

Neenah—Thursday night brought two transients to the police station seeking night's lodging. The two travelers were the first to seek lodging in the past month. If cool weather continues, there probably will be the usual rush for lodging in the police station.

TONIGHT IS RADIO NIGHT

REFRESHINGLY COOL
Last Times TODAY
Gary COOPER
in
"CITY STREETS"
with Sylvia SIDNEY

MATINEE DAILY

TOMORROW
A HATED SPY
HER LOVER!

Love Her Only
Weapon—She
Fitted Her Fate
Against the Hate
of Nations at War
... and Won.

THE W PLAN
MIGHTY CAST
Frog Cartoon
"New Car"

Paramount
News Events
4th Chapter
Harry Carey in
"Fanning Legion"

At the MIDNITE SHOW
TOMORROW NIGHT
Warner BAXTER
in
"THEIR MAD MOMENT"
with
Dorothy MACKAILL

SERIES EVENED IN SOFTBALL BATTLE

Neenah Paper Co. Wins Second Game Over Telephone Co., 7-6

Neenah—Matters were evened up in the city softball league championship series Thursday night on Columbia park when "Slocum" Madson, Neenah Paper Co. pitcher, hurled his team to a 7 to 6 victory over the Wisconsin Telephone Co. crew. The phones won the initial game of the series Wednesday night, 1 to 0. The final fracas for the championship and Durham cup will be played at the park at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

The Phone Co. nine pulled out with a two run lead in the initial frame, and held the paper manufacturers scoreless until the fifth inning, when they pounded in 3 runs to take the lead. The telephone nine evened matters in the sixth by scoring another run. In their half of the sixth the paper manufacturers took a two run lead but lost it in the last inning when the phones pounded in three runs. In the seventh and last inning the Paper Co. nine scored two runs to win the game.

The fracas was another pitchers' duel between Klein of the Phone Co. nine and Madson. Schultz stood behind the papermakers, and Holzen caught for the Phone Co.

PUBLISHERS SEEK SOFTBALL HONORS

Banta Team to Participate in Play for State Championship

Menasha—The Banta Publishing Co.'s team, pennant winners in Industrial league play, will seek the state playground ball championship during the first annual tournament at Oshkosh Sept. 5, 6, and 7. The tournament is sponsored by the Wisconsin Municipal Athletic relations committee.

The Banta hurling staff will include Mielke, Gunther and Cross. Geiger will catch, Anderson will work on first base. Ziolkowski, second base, Weyenburg, third base. Smith, right field, Morgan, center field, Biggers, left field, Toman, utility infielder, and Rummel, utility outfielder.

The Publishers took the Menasha Industrial league pennant by a five game margin, scoring 13 victories and two losses.

DECORATE MEMORIAL BUILDING FOR SHOW

Menasha—Decorating of the Memorial building, in preparation for the opening of the annual flower show Saturday afternoon, was to be started by Garden club committee workers Friday. Opening of the show at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon will follow judging of the exhibits from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The flower show, sponsored by the Menasha Garden club, is expected to attract a large number of professional and amateur exhibits. Only amateur displays will be entered in competition for prizes, however and awards will be given by the Garden club as well as a number of merchants in the city.

The show will be open after 2 o'clock Saturday and through Sunday. Voluntary contributions will be made to help defray expenses.

Children under 15 years of age must be accompanied by parents, and parents of small children who attend the flower show are requested to see that the youngsters do not handle any displays.

In addition to the prizes listed previously, Fred Loustina, proprietor of the Dutch Mill Gardens, has added three small choice evergreens to the list of awards.

SWIMMING LESSONS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Menasha—The last of a series of bi-weekly swimming lessons, conducted by J. Leiblie, city park life guard, will be held next Thursday morning, according to park authorities. The classes have been held in the park wading pool, and have attracted about 80 youngsters each week. More than 50 young swimmers earned the right to use the park bathing beach.

RECREATION BOWLING LEAGUE MEETS MONDAY

Menasha—An organization meeting of the Hendy Recreation bowling league will be held on Hendy alleys, Monday evening. Teams and individuals wishing to participate in league activities during the 1931-32 season will attend, and plans for loop activities will be discussed.

NEW BOOKS EXPECTED AT NEENAH LIBRARY

Neenah—Twelve new books, most of them for the children's department, are expected here early next week, according to Miss May Hart, public librarian. There will be several new child travel books placed on the shelves, as well as a few books of fiction.

Free Boneless Perch, tonite. Henry Kleib's, W. College Ave.

An Open Letter to the People of Appleton!

"I'm District Attorney of this city—and as such, I am supposed to bring before the bars of justice the gangsters who are threatening the peace of our communities.

"But my hands are tied. My witnesses are intimidated. Their very lives are worthless if they speak.

"The arch criminal of this era can go to the chair within twenty four hours if but two people will tell what they saw on a certain evening. But, they won't speak. They're afraid! They say they've forgotten.

"But what they've forgotten is not what they saw—they've forgotten they're Americans—descendants of men who gave their lives gladly—men who would rise up again—give their lives again to smash the outlaw who threatens our existence today."

"It was this statement by the District Attorney that caused me to tell all—even though my life—and that of my whole family were at stake."

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 22nd,
I'LL TELL THE WHOLE INSIDE
STORY AT THE APPLETON
THEATRE AT 11 P. M.

THE STAR WITNESS

ELITE
APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

CLOSED TODAY
TO COMPLETE INSTALLATION
OF THE FAMOUS

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

WHICH WILL GIVE YOU
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— HEAR IT TOMORROW —
AT OUR OPENING AT ONE P. M.

— Showing —

"THE CONQUERING HORDE"
with RICHARD ARLEN and FAY WRAY

A Red-Headed Drama of the Old West by the Man
Who Wrote "The Covered Wagon"

WARNER'S APPLETON

SATURDAY
— ONLY —

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Lola Lane

He knew nothing about women. But he learned —AND HOW!

EX-BAD BOY

LAST DAY
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
MAY ROBSON
JAMES HALL — LAWRENCE GRAY — FRANCES DADE

BRIN'S THEATRE
— TONIGHT —
William POWELL
in
"LADIES MAN"

EMBASSY
THEATRE — Neenah
— TONIGHT —
? ? ?
"RANGO"

COMEDY — ACT
NEWS

DR. BORCHARDT IS HONORED BY STATE LEGION

Mrs. Ruth Manske Also Given Office in Wisconsin Auxiliary

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Dr. M. A. Borchardt, past commander of the local American Legion post, and Mrs. Ruth Manske, past president of the American Legion auxiliary, were honored at the annual state convention this week at Chippewa Falls. Dr. Borchardt was elected one of five vice-commanders of the Wisconsin department of the Legion. Mrs. Manske was elected treasurer of the state Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Manske also was elected sergeant at arms of the state auxiliary association whose French name is La Boutique départementale des Huit Chapeaux. Quarante, but which is popularly known as the Eight and Forty. Members are selected in this organization because of their special service records.

Dr. Borchardt received his appointment as vice commander because of his outstanding service in local and state affairs. His duties will be to assist in plans and business affairs of the department and to act officially in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Manske, as committeewoman whose district succeeded in going over the top in the number of paid memberships, received a pearl set pin.

The eighth district also won three other awards for achievements in membership. Much interest in auxiliary meetings was shown in the scholarship and vocational training law. This law, recently passed, provides for the children of war orphans who are eligible for aid, to apply before 1945. They may then receive money which will aid them in attendance at a state university or private school.

Americanism also was one of the chief matters for discussion. A special emphasis was laid on the necessity of work among the youth of the state who must be so thoroughly educated in patriotism that communistic teachings will fail to appeal.

Delegates to the state convention from New London were Dr. M. A. Borchardt, James E. Graham, E. G. Brown, Alternates were W. H. Corcoran, Frank Myers and Albert van Alstine. Delegates from the women's order were Mrs. Isabele Gehlke, Mrs. Martha Wittingler, Mrs. Eva Dawson, Mrs. Lenora Wyman, and Mrs. Luella Krueger. Mrs. Manske, as delegate at large, also attended. Others attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frahl, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gehlke, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubisla, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lach, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Miss Lucille Gutin has had as her recent guests Miss Dorothy Peterson of Scandinavia. Miss Gutin entertained at a bridge one evening for her guest. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Schultz of Hortonville, and Miss Ann Peck of this city. Others present were Miss Velma Schultz, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Miss Margaret Hodgins and Miss Peck of this city, Mrs. Berning and Mrs. Schultz of Hortonville.

Mrs. Gus Sewall entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anthony Joubert and Mrs. F. Morack.

ILLINOIS PEOPLE ARE VISITORS AT DALE

Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Levy of Chicago and Mrs. Levy of Ottawa, Ill., are visiting at the Peter Philipp home.

Mrs. E. Persohn of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Abel and her brothers, August and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leunberger and son Charles of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Heuer and Charles Owens.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammel and daughter of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. V. P. Niles and children of Appleton were guests of the Mrs. James Thompson family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varn and daughters Virginia and Mary of Milwaukee were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gough Wednesday.

Railroads handled an average of 10.6 tons of freight last year for every person in the United States.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and son Donald of Rockford, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck. Mrs. Miller and son are remaining until Sunday. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Edna Weidenbeck.

Miss Ethel Ravey and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Froelich were among those to spend Thursday in Appleton. Others from here to go there were Mrs. George Ruppel and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Meertz, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schoenrock and Virginia Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Small, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown and family, Mr. John Dickinson, Miss Thelma Kroll, Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. F. W. Krause, Miss Ellen Krause and Miss Helen Abrams.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ravey this week were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of Milwaukee, who now are visiting at Minnoka.

Miss Virginia Popke and Miss Joyce Fryer have returned from Minnoka, where they spent the past three weeks visiting George Popke.

Miss Raeburn Jones, student nurse at St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. B. Egan. She will return to Milwaukee, accompanied by the Egan family.

Mrs. Albert Pomrening and Mrs. A. W. Schauble have departed for Milwaukee to remain for several days.

Members of the local Walther League society who are this week camping at the league camp at Waupaca are Miss Dorothy Stern, Miss Irma Kussorow and Miss Anita Roloff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Koeniger of Phoenix, Ariz., with their grandchildren, Ruth Ann and Jeanette Pohl of Anderson, Ill., who have been visitors here for some time, have returned to their homes.

Rev. Alfred Schmitz, assistant pastor at the Catholic church, is spending a week in Kentucky. He also will spend a week in northern Wisconsin.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—Mr. and Mrs. John Broehm entertained at a kitchen shower Sunday evening at their home in honor of Miss Mildred Miller who will marry their son, Raymond, of Fond du Lac, in the near future. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broehm and son, Lloyd, of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luckow and family of here; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lopus and family of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broehm of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Broehm and daughter, Delores, of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Broehm, Jr. and daughter, Jeanette, of Manitowish; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kunder of Forest Junction; Alice Lucow of Manitowish; Paul Behnke, Valders, Donald Kunder, Sherburne, Schaefer, Cornelius Kasky of here; Miss Lucille Boffers of De Pere, Lawrence Broehm of here; Miss Marie Dresser of Brillion; Walter Schaefer, Racine and Frank Welters of Kaukauna. Cards were played followed by a supper. The evening was spent in music and dancing.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR PIONEER RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Congregational church for Mrs. Herman Diemel, pioneer resident of this place, who died Monday at the home of her daughter in Green Bay. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank Dexter of Union Grove, Wis. Pallbearers were: Henry Leeman, Edward Bowerman, Leonard Allen, Robert Carpenter, Orlando Nagreen and Samuel Strong. Flower bearers were four Mrs. granddaughters and two grandnephews: Eugenia Wagner, Eugenia Knapp, Matthew Boardman, Junior Knapp, Ruth and Inez Wertz. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery. Among those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner, daughter, Eugenia and Guy Leeman, Green Bay; Mrs. Agnes Southard, son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedje, Mrs. Clara Pooler, Mrs. Ruth Gaddis, Mrs. John Ward Southard, New London; Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mrs. George Graff, Mrs. Elva Boddy, Mrs. Louis Werth and children, Clintonville; Miss Adeline Bednarz, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Alex Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Winocensen, Aniwa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardman, Glen Ellen, Ill.; Mrs. Beira Merrill, Deer Creek.

Following are the townships entered and the chairman of committees in charge: Mattoon, Appleton, Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. William Buelow; Dupont, Herman Jannuch; St. Lawrence, L. M. Rowe; Little Wolf, Otto Ploetz and Gust Heimbrück; Dayton, Roy Holman; Edith Riley, Truman Potts, Ethel Wald and Nettie Smith; Rosharon, Harry Kopitzke; Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paschke and Mrs. Fred Larson; Otto Krieser, Frank Gahn; Bear Creek, Albert Prellwitz; Wyoming, no appointment; Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sascha and Eling Braten; Belvelia, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Preuss; Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnhold, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wilde; Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Montgomery; Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Stanger; Calabon, Adolph Neumann; Julius Schneider and Henry Ohl; Farmington and Union, no appointment.

Sunday, Aug. 30.

2:14 trot or pace, purse \$500.

2:18 pace, purse \$750.

Monday, Aug. 31

2:14 pace, purse \$250.

2:28 trot, purse \$200.

Following are the townships entered and the chairman of committees in charge: Mattoon, Appleton, Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. William Buelow; Dupont, Herman Jannuch; St. Lawrence, L. M. Rowe; Little Wolf, Otto Ploetz and Gust Heimbrück; Dayton, Roy Holman; Edith Riley, Truman Potts, Ethel Wald and Nettie Smith; Rosharon, Harry Kopitzke; Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paschke and Mrs. Fred Larson; Otto Krieser, Frank Gahn; Bear Creek, Albert Prellwitz; Wyoming, no appointment; Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sascha and Eling Braten; Belvelia, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Preuss; Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnhold, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Wilde; Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Montgomery; Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Stanger; Calabon, Adolph Neumann; Julius Schneider and Henry Ohl; Farmington and Union, no appointment.

Saturday, Aug. 29

2:17 trot, purse \$300.

2:22 pace, purse \$250.

2:22 pace, purse \$250.

2:22 pace, purse \$250.

2:22 pace, purse \$250.

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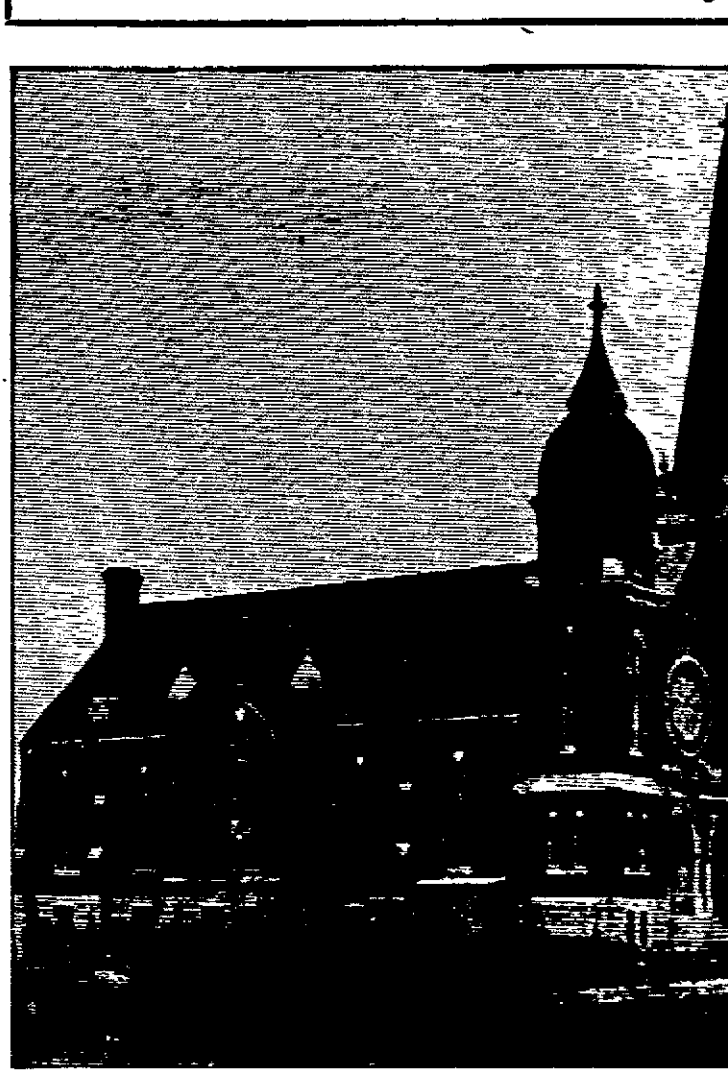
2:22 pace, purse \$250.

2:22 pace, purse \$250.

2:22 pace, purse \$250.

2:22 pace, purse \$250.

Church Observes 60th Birthday



Sixtieth anniversary jubilee services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek. The Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt (right) is pastor. Three services will be conducted during the day, two by former pastors. The present church building was dedicated June 22, 1913.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. FIRMAN HOLDSCHUH

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Final rites were held at 9:30 Tuesday morning for Mrs. Firman Holtschuh who died Saturday. The cortege formed at the Casper Holtschuh home and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church at Sherwood for solemn high mass. The Reverend A. Jasek was in charge. Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery. Bearers were: Norbert Roman, Ivo Holtschuh, Joseph, Laurence, and Sam Lyons. Honorary Bearers were, Arnold Lopus, Herb Batley, B. Heipass, John Jenkel, George Cavern and William Olson.

Out of town persons attending the funeral were: Sister Florentine, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. George Primberger and daughter Marie of Chilton; John Holtschuh and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holtschuh, Elkhart Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Al Burch, Brillion; Mrs. Rose Pelkey, daughter Lucille, son Leroy Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelkey, Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leeman, Mr. J. and Miss A. Levite, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cavanaugh; and family, Requaing; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wangeion, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blass, Mr. and Mrs. William Blass, Mr. and Mrs. Borney Hietpas, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooner, Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. Max Pahl, and family, Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Edler, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Holtschuh Joseph, Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haen, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willgen, Cedar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. George Holtschuh, Mrs. J. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl and daughter, Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Trimbberger, Robert Rowe, Mrs. Aug Mathes, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. John Bruecker, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bruecker, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koehn, and family of Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thelen, Hilbert, Mrs. Louise Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyons, and family; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons, Joseph Lyons, Walter Lyons, Matt Schaefer, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gliener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmalz of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer of Menominee, Mich., Miss Anna Loeke of Appleton, and Mrs. Anna Loeke of here attended the graduating exercises of Nurses of the St. Joseph Hospital at Milwaukee Wednesday. Miss Rose Loeke, daughter of Mrs. Anna Loeke graduated with the group and was valedictorian with the highest scholastic standing of the school.

Week end guests at the J. P. Strebe home were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haag of Calumetville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fess, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koller, George De Horst, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe, Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kilishek of Menasha.

Mrs. Anna Schydzick entertained guests Wednesday. They were Mrs. Joseph Jaskolski and daughter, Ellen, Lorain and Marilyn, Mrs. Herman Linghi, and Mrs. Anton Linghi of Menasha.

Miss Elizabeth Brandtner, Miss Clara Kees, Thomas and Sylvester Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and son Bobby were guests Sunday at the George Versteegen home at Little Chute.

Miss Anna Thelen of St. John is spending this week as the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. Mary Maurer.

Miss Esther and Shuben Gabriel were guests Sunday of Miss Emma Otte of Darboy.

Miss Loraine and Isabelle Marx and Miss Emma Otte of Darboy visited Sunday evening at Amburg and Cederville.

St. Cloud Girl WEDS RESIDENT OF CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—Miss Loretta Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reider of St. Cloud and Sylvester Freitag, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freitag of Chilton, were married Monday at St. Mary Catholic church. The bridesmaid was Miss Isabelle Freitag and the best man was Sylvester Freitag. A wedding breakfast was served at the A. Freitag home after which the couple departed on a trip to northern Wisconsin. A daughter was born to Mr. and

St. Cloud Girl WEDS RESIDENT OF CHILTON

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60TH JUBILEE AT CHURCH IN BLACK CREEK

St. John Evangelical Congregation Prepares for Sunday's Event

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Black Creek—St. John Evangelical church will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary on Sunday. Three services will be held during the day and dinner and supper will be served in the church parlors.

The Rev. William Blasberg of Greengarden, Ill., will preach the German jubilee services at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. P. Thomas of Elkhart Lake will be the German speaker at 2:30 in the afternoon and the Rev. Blasberg will be the English speaker. The Rev. E. C. Graner of Waupaca, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzler of Appleton will be the speakers at the English services at 7:30 in the evening. The Revs. Blasberg and Thomas are former pastors of the church.

The church was organized in 1871 by the Rev. Siegmund of Appleton and its first pastor was the Rev. Haag. First meetings were held in the old log school house in District No. 1, known as the Hillway school. Later the congregation occupied a hall in the village.

The church was started with a membership of 19 families and the first church was built in 1877. A parsonage was built in 1885 and a school building was erected on the lot now occupied by the village hall. The present parsonage was built in 1892 and the school building was moved to the church lot. The parsonage was rebuilt and extensive improvements were made in the summer of 1930.

The church has the largest congregation and also the largest church building in the village. The present church was dedicated June 22, 1913, and was built by the Hegner Construction company of Appleton. A pipe organ was purchased about 25 years ago.

The following pastors served the congregation from 1873-1878: Revs. Bierman, Buehrig, Bierbaum, Haack, Rosenthal, Ruejil and Frohne; Rev. John Oepke, 1878-1882; Rev. W. Kock, Grand Haven, Mich., 1882-1883; Rev. C. Mack, 1883-1898; Rev. W. Blasberg, Greengarden, Ill., 1898-1911; Rev. E. Braun, Arlington, Minn., 1911-1913; John Yost, a student, in 1914; Rev. P. Thomas, Elkhart Lake, 1915-1920; Rev. H. Jacoby, Chicago, 1920-1922; Rev. P. Becken, Hoytston, Ill., 1922-1930.

The Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt has served the congregation since Oct. 1930.

Ruth Werth. Among out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardman and son Charles, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Leeman, daughter Eugenia, and Guy Leeman, Green Bay; Mrs. Agnes Southard, son Joslyn, Mrs. Ella Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedje, Mrs. Ruth Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Southard, New London; Mrs. Lou Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seidel, and Alex Johnson of Neenah; Mrs. Clara Pooler, Crandon; Mrs. John Madden, daughter Irma, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baid, sons Norman and Gordon, Oshkosh; Miss Adeline Bednarz, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. W. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, Mrs. George Graff, Mrs. Elva Boddy, Mrs. Louis Werth and children, Clintonville; Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. P. A. Dolan, Mrs. Modter, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. F. Mittelstadt of Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Winocensen, daughters Gertrude and Milla and Christy Winocensen, Aniwa; Mrs. Elta Arnold, Mrs. Wesley Marx, Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Harold Tock, Appleton; and Mr. Dave Johnson of Seymour. Many friends from Deer Creek also attended the funeral.

Herman Thompson who spent the past four years with the United States Navy is visiting his parents here.

Chicken Lunch Sat. Night, Hammen Hotel, Little Chute.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM LEEMAN

Leeman—Clifford and Claude Nelson entertained a group of friends at a wether roast at their home Wednesday evening. Those present were: Misses Joyce Ames, Mildred

Leeman, Alice Falk, Lucille Larson,

Mildred and Marion Wilkinson, Marjorie Schroeder, Iris Carver, Ardye Fields, Pearl and Edna Olson, Celia Nelson, Howard Falk, Earl and Clark Hammond, George Olson, Gordon Mills, Bert Larson, Forest Carpenter, Roy Fields, Al Zimmerman,

Marian and Harland Greely, Tom,

John and Francis Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, Charles and Alvin Larson, Leeman; Miss Bernice Lewler and DeBert Marx, Menasha; Robert Ziemer, Appleton; Adeline Monty, Deer Creek, Ed and Clarence Garberie, Racine.

Notice! :: Farmers! :: Notice!

PURE HIGH GRADE

MARL For Sale

Sweeten your Sour, Sandy or Heavy Clay Soils, etc., with our PURE HIGH GRADE MARL. Grow a bumper crop of Corn, Oats and Alfalfa by applying pure MARL before plowing this Fall.

MARL is 100% Better Than Limestone

Greenville Truck Farm

Phone GREENVILLE 8F5 Appleton R. R. 2, Box 114

Greenville Truck Farm

Greenville Truck Farm

Greenville Truck Farm

Greenville Truck Farm

NEW FOOD STORE ON WISCONSIN-AVE. OPENS TOMORROW

Marx Grocery One of Most
Complete Stores of Its Na-
ture in State

An unusually complete food store, and one of the few of its kind in Wisconsin, will hold a formal opening tomorrow. It is the new Marx grocery at the corner of Appleton-st. and Wisconsin-ave. The proprietor, H. W. Marx, formerly conducted a grocery store at the corner of Richmond-st. and Wisconsin-ave. This new market is operated on the principle that a housewife likes to make all her food purchases in one place. Thus the new store will carry a complete line of groceries, vegeta-

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

If August 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:50 a. m., from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 a. m. to 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. An unexpected harvest, the seed for which was sown in a forgotten past, will be reaped on August 22nd, and your life will be enriched in more ways than one. Romantic experiences and pleasant ties formed among young people, but not an auspicious time for marriage vows to be taken. The child born on this August 22nd will have a puckish wit, a nimble brain, and ingenious hands. It may suffer through its impulsiveness, as it will be inclined to

Display Case



Here is a reproduction of one of the Sherer refrigerating display cases which are part of the equipment of the new Marx grocery at the corner of Appleton-st. and Wis-

consin-ave. The formal opening of the store will take place tomorrow. This type of display cases insures the sanitary display of meats, as well as freshness at all times.

bles and fruits, bakery goods and meats.

The store was planned and arranged by the Plumb and Nelson Store arrangement department of Manitowoc. The building is constructed of brown brick, with a central entrance in front and two show windows on each side of the entrance. Above the show windows is a banked tier of prism-glass. Spanish touches have been added by the steeply sloping copper-tile which has been painted a cream color. The building itself is set back from the sidewalk, and ahead of the show windows are two plots of earth which will be beautified with flowers and shrubbery. The interior of the market is decorated with palm plants and artificial flowers.

Unusual features inside the market will be the refrigerator display counters, for the sanitary display of meats, sanitary grocery counters and a vegetable cooling rack in which a cooling mist of water vapor falls in an almost invisible stream over the displays, insuring garden freshness at all times.

COMPILE LISTINGS FOR NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

Compiling of listings and numbers for the new issue of the telephone directory is rapidly being completed, according to H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

The telephone directory is important in furnishing accurate telephone information to patrons of the company. For this reason the public has been invited to cooperate by notifying the telephone business office before Aug. 31 of any changes desired in telephone listings, changes of address, or service, so they may be correctly listed in the new directory which will be distributed in October.

ON EXHIBITION

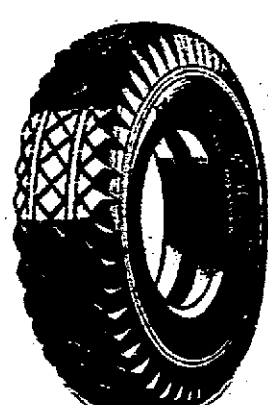
He (at seashore): If the stones hurt Doris' feet as much as all that, why doesn't she wear shoes?
SHE: Because, stupid, she could not take so long walking down the beach!—The Humorist.

Successful People Born August 22nd:

- 1—John B. Gough, temperance lecturer.
 - 2—Emily C. Judson, "Fanny Forrester," author.
 - 3—Willard Glazier, explorer.
 - 4—George W. DeLong, Arctic explorer.
 - 5—Melville E. Sone, journalist.
 - 6—Maud Powell, violinist.
- (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARX NEW STORE OPENS

Your Chance
to make a
good trade



\$8.55

4.75-19 (28 x 4.75) size

Smart Tires for Smart Buyers!
NEW GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

Size	Price	Size	Price
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$7.05	5.00-20 (30x5.00)	\$9.40
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	7.45	5.25-21 (31x5.25)	11.40
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	7.85	5.50-18 (28x5.50)	11.50
4.75-20 (29x4.75)	8.90	6.00-20 (32x6.00)	13.50

YOU have probably learned by experience it doesn't pay to run old tires too long. If there is any question in your mind about your tires now, wish your worries on us! Come in and make a trade.

We will give you all the old ones are worth, and the best values in the best new tires you can buy anywhere in the world. Nobody can give you a better deal than that and stay in business.

MARX SERVICE STATION

122-124 WEST WISCONSIN AVE. (Cor. Appleton St.)
H. W. MARX, Prop. PHONE 323 APPLETON, WIS.

The Public is cordially

FORMAL

Tomorrow, So

Every effort has been extended to stores in the city. It has a large moderate a large stock of groceries, baked goods, and canned goods. W. dis will be carried, at reasonable prices. The market has been searched for values for our opening day.

MARKET E
to each lady, making a purchase of 75c or more to the Kiddies — and CIGARS for the Men

SPECIALS FOR

BUTTER

CATSUP	VAN CAMP'S 14 oz. Bottle	2 For	27
SALMON	PINK 1 Lb. Can	2 Cans for	25
BEANS	PLUMED BAKED	3 Cans for	21
PINEAPPLE	PLU-NEL CRUSHED	No. 2 Can	21
CAKE FLOUR	SWANSDOWN	Per Package	22
CORN	BADGER WHITE	3 Cans for	25
MATCHES	MONARCH	Carton of 6 Boxes	13
WAX BEANS	HOFFMAN'S Sun-Ray Cut	Can	10
PEAS	SUNNYSIDE	3 for	25

We Carry a Complete
We Will Have a Nice Selection of Fresh
CHOPS, STEAKS, SAUSAGES WEINER

TRY A GOLD MEAL

The Best Bake

BANANAS	6 Lbs. for	25c
ORANGES	2 Dozen for	41c
PEACHES	FREESTONE Per Bushel	\$1.45
PLUMS	3 Dozen	25c
PEARS	BARTLETT Per Dozen	29c
ONIONS	3 Lbs. for	10c
POTATOES	Per Peck	23c

Heinz 57 Varieties

QUALITY RULES
At New Low Prices
Try Our Splendid Line of

Heinz 57 Merchandise

MARX

Corner N. Appleton St. and W. Wis. Ave.

Just Around the Corner - - Is The Greatest FOODSERVICE In The World

Within a block or two of your home is a grocer on whom you can depend to supply you and your family with the purest, finest foods in the world.

Today, there is such a store in almost every neighborhood — handling only the leading brand of food products — offering you the "finest food service in the world."

It will pay you to deal with them — and to try the wonderful "all-purpose" loaf which leading grocers everywhere are now selling. HOFFMAN'S Special Loaf is made to fit the needs of modern housekeeping. Six to eight extra slices from every loaf! Slices that fit the toaster better! Slices that make the daintiest sandwiches you have ever served. Get a loaf today.

Congratulations to the

New Marx Grocery
They Will Be Glad to Serve You With
PURITAN BAKED GOODS



EAT MORE PURITAN PURITAN BAKERY

3 Stores — Diana Sweet Shop — Cor. College Ave. and Oneida St. and
423 W. College Ave. Phone 423 We Deliver
ERVIN HOFFMAN, Prop.

For the Very Best Canned Vegetables
Packed in Your Own State, Wisconsin.
Insist on - - -

SILVER FOX BRAND

Peas, Wax Beans, Green
Beans, Spinach, and Beets

New Come No. 2

PEAS AND CARROTS

Packed by the
Fuhremann Canning Co.
APPLETON, WIS.

Packers of Finest Quality Vegetables

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

Will Be Sold at the New

Marx Grocery

Ask for Fairmont's Ice Cream when Shopping
In This Fine New Store

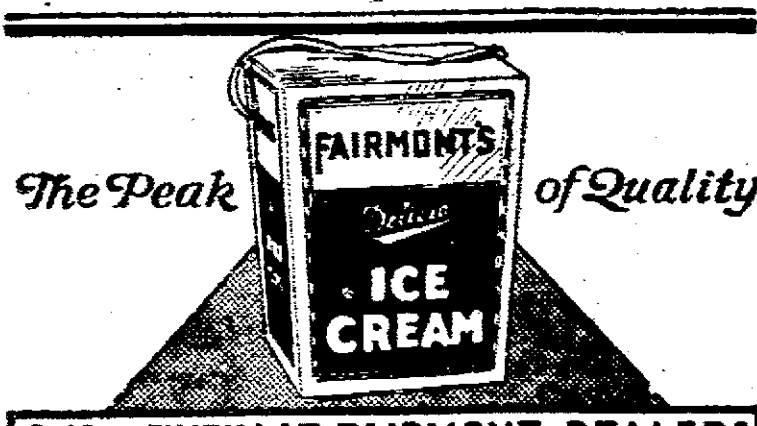
FAIRMONT'S Special ICE CREAM

WEEK BEGINNING

Aug. 22

Candied Virginia Nut

Ground Select Peanut Candy in Rich Ice Cream
At All Fairmont Dealers.



EXCLUSIVELY AT FAIRMONT DEALERS

OPENING SATURDAY AUG. 22

invited to attend the
OPENING

aturday Aug. 22

ke this one of the finest grocery
ght, clean interior, that will accom-
s, vegetables, meats, candies, cigars,
known brands of quality merchan-
ks to give the public these wonderful

MARKET FREE!
Saturday, Aug. 22—CANDY BARS FREE

SATURDAY ONLY

..... **1b. 29c**

BROOMS "BADGER" Good Value Each **39c**

CORN FLAKES Quaker Crackles Post-Toasties 2 Pkgs. **23c**

QUAKER OATS QUICK or REGULAR Pkg. **23c**

RINSO LARGE PRG. Each **19c**

MILK TALL CANS 4 For **25c**

JELLY SILVER TIP 10 oz. Jar **9c** SILVER TIP 43 oz. Jar **23c**

NECTAR SOFT DRINKS Pints **23c**

OLIVES QUEEN QUARTS Each **29c**

Kraft's Mayonnaise and Tasty Spread Pints **32c** 1/2 Pints **16c**

Flu-Nel Canned Goods

Meats, on Hand at All Times, Including
CURED HAM, SPICED HAM, etc.

CK OF
AL FLOUR
eed Good Flour

Giving You The
Purest and Best
WEYENBERG'S
MILK & CREAM
Sold at MARX GROCERY

QUALITY BISCUIT CO'S
CRACKERS and COOKIES

Butter Cookies and Pilgrim Cookies, 1 lb. pkg. **21c**
Cookies, assorted, 2 lb. box, mighty fine, 2 lbs. **35c**
Graham Crackers or Salted Wafers, 1 lb. pkg. **15c**
Fig Bar Cookies, and Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for **23c**

FREE — With Each Purchase of Crackers or Cookies
a 1/4 Lb. Pkg. of Supreme Biscuits.

HELLMANN'S
Double Whipped
MAYONNAISE
Also Thousand Island
Sandwich Spread

PER Pint **16 1/2c**

GROCERY

No Deliveries on Our Opening Day

CONGRATULATIONS TO
**Marx Grocery &
Service Station**

While you are shopping at Marx Grocery they will
cheerfully service your automobile with

BARNSDALL "Be Square" QUALITY PRODUCTS

[BARNSDALL]
THE WORLD'S
FIRST REFINER

FOR SALE AT THE
FOLLOWING DEALERS

APPLETON
Appleton Engine Works
615 W. College Ave.
Buth Oil Co. LUBRITORIUM
Onida and Franklin Sts.
Central Motor Car Co.
127 East Washington St.
De Bruin, Harry
Intersection Hiway 10 & 26
Guenther Supply Co.
1027 So. Outagamie St.
Appleton Junction
Johnson's Service Station
1725 So. Onida St., 4th Wd.
Kunz Taxi & Parking Lot
112 West Washington St.
Marx Service Station
Wis. Ave. & Appleton St.
Weyenberg's Service Station
1607 E. Newberry, 4th Wd.

BLACK CREEK
Barthel, J. J. & Son
Griesel, Bernard, Route No. 1
Sauberlich's Service Station

DALE
Abel Motor Co.
FREEDOM
Willemssen Service Station

GREEN BAY
A's Service Station
Webster and Derby Sts.
McMasters Service Station
Broadway and Bond Sts.

KAUKAUNA
Gambacher, Wm.
Van Lieshout, Wm.

LITTLE CHUTE
Demerath, J. J.
Route No. 1 on Highway 41
Vanden Heuvels Garage

MACKVILLE
Gainer, Joe

MEDINA
Stengel, A. P.

MENASHA
"Be Square" Service Station

NEENAH
Bartholmews Service Station
700 Main St.

Buth's Service Station
Winneconne & Harrison Sts.
Home Garage
Gillingham's Corners

Mortensen's Service Station
Route 1, Lake Shore Road
Twin City Service Station
135 No. Commercial St.
On the Island

SEYMOUR
Service Auto Co.

BUTH OIL CO.

Phone 346 DISTRIBUTORS Appleton, Wis.

**A
Worthy
Achievement**

This beautiful new MARX Gro-
cery Store is a worthy addition to
the city. We extend our best wishes
and success.

Ask for VAN'S PRODUCTS
When Shopping at This New Store

Van Gorp Bakery
608 W. College Ave. Appleton
PHONE 2007

THE
Johns-Manville
Built up roof

and
Red Tile

for MARX GROCERY

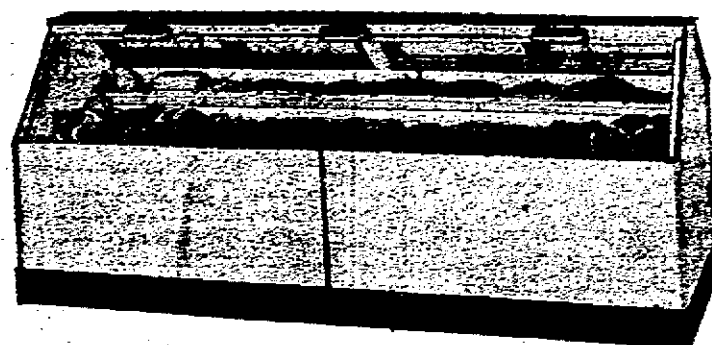
Was Furnished by Us

WE EXTEND BEST WISHES, CONTIN-
UOUS SUCCESS TO H. W. MARX

Appleton Hardware Co.
425 W. College Ave.

Congratulations—MARX GROCERY

ALL FOODS
Purchased Here
are Protected
by ...



... COPELAND
Dependable
Electric
Refrigeration

"Again We Say"

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP
THE PLACE TO BUY

**We Furnished The Service Fixtures
In This New Market**

The planning and arrangement was done by our STORE
ARRANGEMENT DEPARTMENT. The sanitary steel
shelving in two colors, instantly adjustable and portable, is
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**SURVEY SHOWS WHY
WOMEN, CHILDREN
HOLD MANY JOBS**

Starvation Would Be Just as
Great if Men Got All These
Positions

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—If all children under
16 and all married women were kept
from working there would be a great
number of jobs available for able-
bodied men who are now unemploy-
ed.

But there would be as much star-
vation and perhaps more. Federal
studies have demonstrated that job-
holding wives and children is large-
ly a matter of economic necessity.
Most of them work because people
must eat.

You don't hear much any more of
proposals to take married women
out of business and industry, per-
haps partly because Miss Mary An-
derson, the chief of the Woman's
Bureau, has swatted the idea so of-
ten and so vigorously.

A national campaign has begun to
keep young people in school who
might otherwise be going to work
this fall, however, and to keep in
school every child under 14 years of
age. This campaign, which has sup-
port from nearly all the national ed-
ucational groups, is sponsored by the
Hoover Emergency Committee on
Employment and probably will do
some little good, just as most of the
committee's efforts have had some
slight measure of success despite the
tremendous scope of the unemploy-
ment problem.

What the committee runs up
against, as usual, is the fact that
it has no authority to do anything
except to whop and holler for such
non-controversial steps as it believes
may create a few more jobs here
and there. It can't strike a blow at
the commonly deplored situation
which finds more than a million
child wage earners of 15 years and
younger and more than 6,000,000
adults unable to find work.

Both the White House Conference
on Child Health and Protection and
the Children's Bureau agree that
child labor is largely a question of
poverty and urge first of all a solu-
tion of such problems as adult un-
employment, farm economics and a
living wage. Most child workers are
from families of unskilled or other
low paid workers or from farm fam-
ilies which have a more or less de-
perate struggle for existence.

Unable itself to tackle such prob-
lems, the White House conference
has recommended such minor mea-
sures as mother's aid, scholarships
and special educational facilities to
encourage children to remain in
school.

Widows' children form a small
percentage of child workers and the
conference urges adequate state aid
laws for widows and dependent chil-
dren which will allow the latter to
stay in school until at least the age
of 16. Mothers' aid laws in most
states don't allow enough money to
maintain an adequate standard of
living, the conference decided. Schol-
arship funds, publicly or privately or
jointly created, are suggested to en-
able children and young persons to
remain in school who would other-
wise have to go to work. Causes con-
nected with school have motivated a
large proportion of children who
have left to go to work, various
studies have shown, especially in
the cases of mentally inferior chil-
dren. The conference says special
provisions should be made for dull

**PREDICT CABBAGE
AND POTATO CROP
TO BE VERY SMALL**

Set Yield at About One-third
of That Taken in Normal
Years

BY W. F. WINSEY
Green Bay—An inspection of fields
in this section of the state and talks
with growers, is the basis of a pre-
diction that cabbage and potatoes
will not be more than a third of a
normal crop this season. Canning
beans are a complete failure but ex-
cubers in the same class are begin-
ning to pick up and are producing
fairly good yields. The vines of the
cucumber plants are covered with
blossoms.

The principal reason for the dis-
couraging condition of cabbage is
the drouth and bit-and miss winds
due to dry ground and hot winds at
the time of setting the plants. The
secondary reason is damage to the
plants by cabbage loopers and com-
mon cabbage worms with no general
attempt at control of the pests by
spraying or dusting.

The reason for the prediction of
only a third of a normal crop of po-
tatoes in northeastern Wisconsin is
the drouth, the yields of the early
crop being dug, and the limited num-
ber of tiny potatoes in hills of the
late crop.

Owing to a large proportion of
corn being fired by the drouth and
hot winds of July and a part of Au-
gust, the yield of corn cannot reach
more than 50 per cent of a normal
crop. On low lands, however, the
corn crops are enormous. The high
land crops will cut down the aver-
age yield to the percentage men-
tioned.

Some farmers are cutting their
corn because it is ripe and fit for the
silo, but others are doing the same
thing because the corn is fired and
no chance is left except that of still
greater damage.

HUGE AIR BEACONS
Washington — The U. S. Depart-
ment of Commerce has ordered for
government always the most power-
ful airplane beacon lights ever built.
They will be five feet high, 36 inches
in diameter and when equipped with
a 1,000-watt lamp will be able to
throw a beam of light more than 35
miles. About 50 of these beacons
will be installed on airways this
year.

Faper is an invention of insects.
Wrens learned how to use wood to
make a covering for their nest with
glaze.

children which will keep a large
number in school and off the labor
market at a period in the lives of
such children when they most need
special preparation for adult life.

Only Montana and Ohio now have
laws specifically prohibiting employ-
ment of children under 16, which
the conference says should be the
working age minimum except as for
agricultural work in respect to
which it recommends that no child
under 16 be permitted to work dur-
ing hours when public schools are in
session. Only Utah and Wyoming
have no minimum working age, but
most states set the age at 14 years.
About 60 per cent of the wage
earners of 15 years and under, ac-
cording to available figures, are em-
ployed on farms.

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Call at 906 W. Wis. Ave. or Phone 966

Junior Chamber Of Commerce Plans City Open Golf Tourney

SECOND ANNUAL MEET TO START NEXT WEEKEND

Qualifying Round Aug. 29, 30; Final in All Flights, Sept. 7

PRELIMINARY plans for the second annual Appleton city open golf tournament, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were started early this week at meetings of the six committees named to handle the event.

Robert Cox, general chairman of the first annual event and recently elected state Jace links chairman, again will be in charge of the runner-up, which will be held on Saturday, August 29, and close with the 36-hole final in all flights on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

As last year, the competition will be in five flights after the qualifying round, with seven medals and approximately twelve valuable merchandise prizes, donated by Appleton merchants, as the goal of the contestants. The champion will receive a gold medal and a leg on the trophy cup now held by Rudy Vogt, first all-city champion. The cup must be won three years in succession to become the permanent possession of any local linksman.

Vogt does not have to qualify this year.

Other prizes include a gold medal for medalist in the qualifying round, a silver medal for runner-up, a bronze medal for each of the flight champions, merchandise prizes for the champion and runner-up in each flight, and blind bogey merchandise awards.

Entry Fee Cut to \$1

Because of business conditions the entrance fee, which last year was \$2, will be cut down to \$1, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce having decided. Registration cards can be secured from Junior Chamber members, at all local golf clubs and at several sporting goods stores. Entries close Friday evening, Aug. 28, the day before the meet starts.

As last year the event will be held at the municipal course. Players can qualify either on Saturday or Sunday, Aug. 29 or 30, at their convenience, with 18 holes of medal play, but the last group must tee off by 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Pairings in all flights will be made Monday, and matches will be played starting Tuesday with the finalists in each flight to be decided by Sunday evening, Sept. 6. The 36-hole will be played in each flight, 18 in the morning and the same number in the afternoon. Qualifying round scores must be posted at the clubhouse as soon as the players arrive from the final hole.

Winners in the qualifying round can find out with whom they are matched late Monday evening or Tuesday at the municipal course.

Two days will be allowed for each round, so that nine holes can be played each day, business, weather condition, or darkness prevent other arrangements. First round matches must be completed by Wednesday night, second by Friday night and third by Sunday evening.

Champs to Again Enter

Champions of 1930, practically all of whom have signified their intentions of defending their laurels or making things interesting for players in higher flights, are Rudy Vogt, George Orville Strutz, E. J. Hantsch, C. William Cole, D. and Joe Guilfoyle, E. Rannerson, and Joe Brantigan, A. Elmer Gressenz, B. Gene Kozelmann, Jr., C. Wilbur Hayes, D. and John Mollen, E. B. Beyer prizes were won by Clarence Goss, Orville Strutz and H. Brock.

Brantigan and Tom McKenney tied for medalist honors with 80. Other A flight players were Vogt, E. H. Reid, L. Lyle, E. Spencer, Jack Nottelbach, and Art Lemke. Merchandise awards included golf shoes, balls, bags, clubs, knickers, suits, sweaters and hose sets, and lessons and stationery.

Committees in charge of the tournament are:

Robert Cox, general chairman; Wilmer Falk, assistant; registration, Clarence Harvey and Douglas Knapp; clubhouse, Wilmer Jennerjahn, A. Jensen, Herbert Boettcher, George Schmidt, Jr., George Ritten, Evert Droege, John Miller, Wallace Bussie; prizes, Clarence Below and Reid Engles; by co-chairmen, Oscar Ashman, George LaBorde, Vernon Holterman, Herbert Wichman, Joseph Kerrigan, Allan Gallagher, Norman LeRoux, A. Falk, Ed Schoof.

Rules—Erwin Feldman and Ed Hunt; scorers, William Wing, Jr., Allan Gallagher, Herb Voelck, Jack Nottelbach, Harold Hendrick, Wilmer Jennerjahn; play, James Grace and Ben Laird, co-chairmen, Norman Johnson, C. O. Below, Douglas Kaufman, Robert Gallagher, Clarence Harvey, Don Babcock, Reid Engles, Wilmer Jennerjahn; finance—Don White and Norman Draper, co-chairmen, A. Steegmeyer, Herb Voelck, Elmer Robison, Karl Packard, William Wing, Jr., Harry Parton.

Proctor—Harold Finger and David Bender, co-chairmen, Wallace Bussie, A. Falk, Roy Nelis, Wilmer Jennerjahn, Henry Wilczanski; general arrangements—Cox, chairman, Harvey, Finger, Grace, White, Drages, Bender, Kaufman, Below, Schoof, Feldman, Laird, Hunt.

HAL M'KAIN IS SENT HOME BY WHITE SOX

Chicago—P—Hal McKain, young White Sox right hander, whose pitching was down to earth in the season, has been sent to his home at Council Bluffs, Ia., for the balance of the season.

He will report to the Sox again next spring.

Chicago—P—Tom Patzer, Los Angeles, outpunched Barker Calmes, Wichita, Kas., (U).

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—One hot afternoon in Pittsburgh a natty looking young fellow walked to the pitcher's plate for the Pirates. The giants were playing there.

"A spiffy looking bird, I'd say," remarked Merkle. "Who is he?"

"A dude with no record," chuckled Josh Devore, "and he ain't goin' to get one."

The dude pitched the Giants to sleep. He was Al Mamaux, now managing Newark. He did not get a "record" until 1915 because foolish record makers of old days never thought a pitcher entitled to one unless he pitched 15 complete games. In 1915 he won 21 and lost 15.

Mamaux is managing just as he pitched. He is getting his name. He had Newark up and then he batted Newark down. He has Newark up again and he is making the International league fight one of the best it ever had. He can pitch, yodel and boss.

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KIMBERLY, BAYS TO PLAY AT GREEN BAY

Game Originally Scheduled at Village; Will Start at 2:45

Green Bay—There will be plenty of baseball on display for fans this weekend at Joannes park as a double header is scheduled.

The Green Sox will meet Kimberly in a Valley league game about 2:45 o'clock, following a Lake Shore Amateur league game between the Hericks and Manitowish Vans.

The Bay were originally scheduled to play at Kimberly, but as business has not been very good at the paper-making city this summer, due to the fact that some of the mills have suspended operation for a time, when the Green Bay management offered to stage the game here on a split basis, Manager Pocan of Kimberly accepted.

As the Hericks had been promised the park for their game with the Manitowish O'K's the double-header attraction was booked. The Hericks, with Kenneth Neill, young southpaw hurler, on the mound, will start their game against Manitowish promptly at one o'clock and the Green Bay-Kimberly tilt will begin about 2:45.

Sunday will be bargain day for the fans as the two games will be staged with no increase in prices. The baseball association is taking a financial gamble, but Manager Pocan is confident that another capacity crowd will be on hand for the twin bill.

ALL STARS BATTLE BAY TEAM SATURDAY

Play at Brandt Park; Van's Fords of Kaukauna Show Here Sunday

Tommy Ryan's All-Stars will play three softball games during the next three days, according to a scheduled recently worked out. Tonight the club will invade New London for a game with a softball aggregation in that city, Saturday afternoon will play a Green Bay team at Brandt park and Sunday battle Van's Fords at Roosevelt school diamond.

Saturday's game is the feature attraction on the All-Star schedule. The Green Bay team is known as the Feldhausen club and is under the management of "Tony" Christensen. The club boasts among others Skimmer Becker, of valley baseball fame, Eddie Fonferek, another baseballer, and several other chaps whose names are well known in Green Bay athletic circles. Kennedy, a left hander and Douval a right hander are the pitchers.

The team is scheduled to represent Green Bay in the state softball tournament which will be held in Oshkosh next month.

Saturday's game will begin at 2:30.

New York—Jimmie Mc Larnin, Vanocover, E. C. outpunched Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. (U); Gehrig, Ritten, N. J., outpunched Benny Miller, Los Angeles, (S); Andy Saville, Brooklyn, and Mary Goldman, Brooklyn, drew (S).

St. Paul Proves Itself A. A.'s Best Road Club

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Having demonstrated that they are a road team of championship caliber, St. Paul's league leading Saints were at home today to enjoy a long stand.

The Saints, minus the big bat and fielding ability of first baseman Oscar Roetger, took the road for 26 games and there were some who said they could not maintain the terrific clip they set at home. The result of the journey through the other cities of the American association proved that Lefty Leifeld's hand can take care of itself anywhere in the league.

They won 19 games and lost seven, for a percentage of .731—excellent at home or anywhere else.

The swing around the loop also served to quell various presumptions movements by other clubs. The first stop, Milwaukee, was good for four victories and a single defeat.

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McLARNIN IN EASY 10 ROUND WIN OVER BILLY PETROLLE

Does Everything but Put Veteran Fargo Fighter on the Floor

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(AP)—The clan of McLarnin can rest easy today so far as the threat of battle-scarred little Billy Petrolle, the one-time Fargo express, is concerned.

Chunky, pink-faced Jimmy McLarnin, the pride and joy of the clan, settled the matter quite convincingly last night before a small and only mildly aroused crowd at the Yankee Stadium. Jimmy whipped and battered Petrolle so decisively, in ten rounds, that it became quite monotonous before the formality of raising the glove by the referee.

This was McLarnin's second straight triumph over Petrolle. It was by far the more decisive of the two and altogether wiped out the stigma attached to the McLarnin escutcheon by the slugging Jimmy absorbed one night at Madison Square Garden last winter.

Before receiving the unanimous decision, McLarnin did everything but put Billy on the floor. Petrolle managed this himself, on one occasion in the fifth round when he fell flat from the force of a wild swing that completely missed its target.

No Dynamite in Right

McLarnin hasn't the dynamite in his right hand any longer. He seems to favor it since sustaining an injury. At least a dozen times he landed it flush on Petrolle's chin without putting the tough Dakotan down. Jimmy tried hard in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds, to land the old baymaker. Petrolle was hitting and groggy, but withstood the best of his rival thru at him. Billy sagged badly in the eighth but came back in the last two rounds with a courageous flurry.

Seldom has McLarnin given a better exhibition of all-around boxing. Through the first half of the fight, he jabbed Petrolle dizzy with his spearing left, started a swelling of Billy's right eye and cut his mouth. By the sixth, Petrolle was in bad shape, bleeding profusely but rallying gamely enough to make McLarnin wary. By the ninth Billy's right eye was tightly closed.

McLarnin was much too strong, fast and clever for Petrolle. Jimmy had a seven-pound pull in the weights, scaling 146 to Billy's 139, and used it to good advantage.

Petrolle's best rounds were the third and fifth. He held McLarnin even on points in those two, landing effectively to the head and body. He cut Jimmy's lip in the fifth. McLarnin carried the remaining eight rounds by good-sized margins. He was seldom in danger, from Petrolle's jabbing lunges and gave the crowd his old somersault after the final round.

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Gabby Street Confident His Cards Can Win Flag

BY JOHN E. FOSTER Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CPA)—"Lost six and won five in New York. Won six and lost two in St. Louis." Gabby Street is talking.

"That's our record to date with the Giants. Should have been the other way around for us in New York. Not kidding. The Giants have given us a lift and punch every time we have faced them on their grounds, not so good on our ground."

"But you'll probably beat them out on the series this year."

"Reckon we will. We have won 11 games now to their eight. I don't reckon they will take three straight from us when they come out to St. Louis next month. Last year we won 12 from them and lost ten."

"Do you think you have won fifteen games from the Reds and lost two?"

"Oh, not so much as that. We caught Cincinnati at the start of the season when it didn't have anything. Kind of tough on the remainder of a league when a badtail-ender is stocked up against a possible winner right at the beginning of the year. But how are you going to help it? Always been that way. A good, strong, fast team that responds to the goal will get a start at the beginning of the season on some team that hasn't struck pay dirt and there you are. By the middle of the season the poor team may be going good and make it hard for all of the other fellows."

"Still think you have a safe lead?"

"Oh yeah. Of course there's Boston, where we go last in the east, but we'll have to put a little more gee on the old bat and get those birds out of the way."

"What was your most important series this year in the east?"

"The one before this in New York. That was the turning point of the Cards. You know we had four games to play here then and we won the first two. Then they turned around and hoked us the next two. You'd think of that as an even split. It means more to my team. The score of the second game was 11-10 and we won it. When the boys got back that night to their lodging house they said to me 'We can lick these birds for the pennant' and it made me feel good all over. You lost the next two games, but you made me make my team believe after that second game was won in June on the Polo Ground that they were not going to win the flag."

Maybe we'll be the same as last year."

"Does that prove anything?"

"Not such a kettle full. It shows that both of us are about as good on the win as we were in 1930, but naturally I'm going to think that mine is the better team. Say, if we had trimmed Boston as we did some of the other teams this year we wouldn't have a worry."

WON 15 FROM REDS

"Do you think you have won fifteen games from the Reds and lost two?"

"Oh, not so much as that. We caught Cincinnati at the start of the season when it didn't have anything. Kind of tough on the remainder of a league when a badtail-ender is stocked up against a possible winner right at the beginning of the year. But how are you going to help it? Always been that way. A good, strong, fast team that responds to the goal will get a start at the beginning of the season on some team that hasn't struck pay dirt and there you are. By the middle of the season the poor team may be going good and make it hard for all of the other fellows."

"Still think you have a safe lead?"

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ED BRANDT TURNS IN 16TH VICTORY FOR BOSTON BRAVES

Babe Ruth's 34th Home Run Helps Yankees Defeat St. Louis

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

ED BRANDT, who has been pitching for the Boston Braves for several seasons without even threatening the 500 mark in the averages, not only has surpassed all his

BRITISH STARS AND CALIFORNIANS IN NET QUARTER FINALS

Survivors Include All the Top-seeded Players Competing

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Four Californians and as many Britons were left for the quarter-final round of the women's national tennis championships today.

The survivors included all of the four top-seeded players, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and Phyllis Mudford and Betty Nuthall of Great Britain. The seeding as originally made when the field of 64 started play on Monday forecast a semi-final round involving Mrs. Moody and Miss Mudford in the upper half and Miss Jacobs and Miss Nuthall in the lower. Most experts expected that lineup after quarter-final round matches today.

The matches for today were: Mrs. Moody vs. Dorothy Weisel, Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Mudford vs. Mrs. L. A. Harper, Oakland, Calif.

Miss Jacobs vs. Mrs. Eileen Bennett, Whittier, Calif.

Miss Nuthall vs. Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd-Barron.

All but three of the quarter-final brackets had been filled Wednesday in the program abbreviated by rain and yesterday Mrs. Shepherd-Barron, Miss Mudford and Miss Jacobs all gained places in the round before the semi-finals.

Mrs. Shepherd-Barron had to play only one set to eliminate Mrs. Marion Zunderstein Jessup of Wilmington. They had divided two sets on Wednesday when rain forced a halt and the British star quickly won the third set, 6-3 when play was resumed, for a match score of 6-3, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Mudford had to play at top form to defeat Sarah Paley of Sharon, Mass., 6-2, 7-5 but Miss Nuthall had little trouble with Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif., whom she eliminated by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

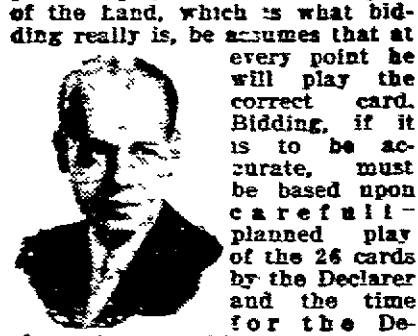
CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"THE PLAY OF THE DUMMY"

MANY a correctly bid hand is defeated at Contract because the Declarer fails to correctly plan the play. In the mental play of the hand, which is what bidding really is, he assumes that at every point he will play the correct card.



Bidding, if it is to be accurate, must be based upon a careful planned play of the 26 cards by the Declarer and the time for the Declarer to make his plan is when his left hand, opponent leads a card and his partner spreads his hand on the table. The hand below is an example of bidding to the last ultimate trick-taking ability of the combined cards, but the contract would have been defeated unless the Declarer carefully planned his play to the first trick.

East and West vulnerable; North and South not vulnerable; South—Dealer.

♠ A 10 8
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ 10 7
 ♣ J 10 9 7 2
 ♠ K 9 7 4 2
 ♥ K J
 ♦ Q 6 4
 ♣ Q 8 4
 ♠ Q 9 7 4 2
 ♥ W E
 ♦ K J 8 2
 ♣ S 6 5 3
 ♠ A Q J 5 3
 ♥ A 10 6
 ♦ A 9 5 3
 ♣ A K

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

The bidding:

South West North East
 1NT(1) Pass 2A(2) Pass
 3NT(3) Pass Pass Pass

1—South does not have a bid-dable suit, so his only possible bid is notrump. Some players would bid two notrump with his hand, but the bid of one notrump risks little, as he must find his partner with about the strength necessary for a free takeout to go in.

2—North's hand is very close to the border-line between a bid and a pass.

3—South's bid of one notrump entirely failed to picture the great honor strength he holds. With North's response which shows at least 1 honor-trick and a biddable suit, South feels justified in bidding for game.

Against the contract of three notrump, West had no better opening lead than the fourth best spade. On this lead the Declarer, of course, plays his lowest spade from the Dummy, the eight spot and when East fails to recover most players would have been in-

clined to let it go, assured them of 3 tricks in the spade suit. Such a program would result in defeat. At all costs the club suit must be established if the contract is to be made and it would be of little value to establish it only to throw away the established card on the lead of other suits. South, therefore, overtook the eight spot with the spade Knave and immediately drew two rounds of clubs. He hoped to drop the Queen, but did not expect to do so as there were six of the suit out. The Queen did not drop, but nothing can now prevent the making of 3 tricks. West was in on the third round of clubs and no shift can stop the making of game. South scoring four clubs, three spades, one heart and one diamond trick.

Had South allowed the spade eight to hold the first trick and then attempted to establish the clubs, West could have successfully defended the hand. Two entries into the North hand are required. If after leading two rounds of clubs, South led either the Queen or Knave of spades, West would refuse to cover. South would win the trick, but he would win it in his own hand and the spade Ace would be the only entry left in the hand. On the other hand, if South led instead, his remaining small spade, intending to finesse the ten, West would cover with the King and again he would be unable to bring the club suit, as the spade Queen and Knave effectively block entry into the Dummy. A finesse is an attempt to take a trick with a card not the highest of a suit because of position of other cards in the suit.

Today's Pointer

The "Trump-Trick" Rule: Penalty Doubles of suit bids below a game contract should not, as a rule, be made without length or strength in opponent's trump.

The Penalty Rule for Suit Doubles: Add the honor-tricks (and the trump tricks, if any, in adverse suit) held in own hand to the minimum number of honor-tricks shown by partner's bid. Subtract the total from thirteen and the balance will give the trick-taking limit of opponent's contract.

If player expects to penalize the opponents by at least 2 tricks (the minimum margin of safety for any Double) he may double when not expecting a greater profit at own bid.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSE A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

opinion. Simmons has a great fielding record, so had Roetger of the Giants, Guyler of the Cubs and many others.

Fish Fry tonight, Chicken Lunch Sat. Lucy's Place, Depot St., Little Chute.

world series in recent years it seems safe to say the A. L. plays faster ball.

Question—Who do you consider the fastest outfield in the major leagues from a fielding standpoint? Answer—Another question of



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Term Opens — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Appleton, Wisconsin

Sports Question Box

Q. Is Jack Dempsey the best left hooker the game has ever known? Was Dempsey the superior of Gene Tunney in different departments of the game?

A. As a heavyweight, yes. Charley White, a lightweight, is considered on a par with Dal Hawkins as the best left hook artist. Dempsey was better in hard punching but Tunney was the smarter and the better boxer.

Q. With first base occupied and no one out, the batter hits the ball about five feet back of second base. The second baseman gets the ball in his hands but let's it drop to the ground and then completes an easy double play. I contend this is an infield fly.

A. There never is an infield unless there are runners on first and second, or on first, second and third.

Q. Three men are on bases with two out. Batsman hits a fly which is caught by an outfielder on his chest. Is this safe or out?

A. It is out.

Question—In which of the two major leagues do they play the fastest ball?

Answer—That's a matter of opinion but from the manner in which American league clubs have won

GLADIOLUSES are now at their best. See our selection.

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—Let us inspect your project... no charge.

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BEGINNING SATURDAY

Wolf Shoe Co.

The Place to SAVE on GOOD FURNITURE

KRUEGER'S Neenah

The National City Bank of New York in a recent monthly letter quotes government figures to the effect that furniture prices declined 25% in 1929 and 25% in 1930 to '31 making present prices 50% less than 1928. Just think of it

\$100.00 Worth of Furniture now \$50.00

A visit to our store and a walk through our floors of Furniture and Rugs will convince you that this statement is absolutely true, in fact it will pay you well to look ahead now to your Fall and Winter requirements. SPECIAL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED IN THE SUMMER MARKETS REFLECTS THESE NEW LOWER PRICES NOW!

TOMORROW AND ALL NEXT WEEK WE ARE FEATURING BEDROOM FURNITURE. SEE OUR WINDOWS. WALK THROUGH OUR BEDROOM SECTION — SEE THE NEW STYLES AND THE NEW LOW PRICES!



A SPECIAL GROUP OF
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All to Match Bed
2 sizes of Chests, Dresser and Dressing Table

YOUR CHOICE — \$25
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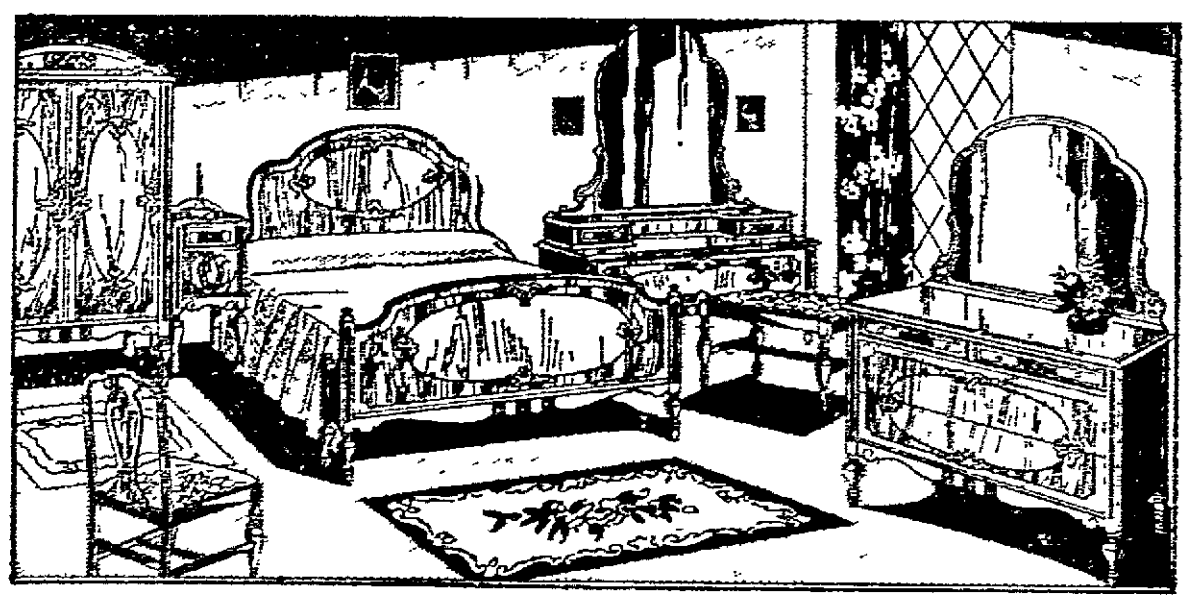
A wide variety of pieces to choose from at \$79.00 and \$88.50 per Suite

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\$348.00 Crotch Mahogany Berkey & Gay Suite, 5 pieces, now \$235

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DEPENDABLE SINCE 1866

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBBS

8-21

HERE WE COME ALL ALONE—WHAT A BREAK—IT'S SO SOFT I DON'T DESERVE IT.

LET'S HOPE HE'S NOT SUCCESSFUL.

I'LL HIDE IN THE BACK SEAT AND PULL THE GAG HE PULLED ON ME—THERE'S NO WHITE-LIVERED EX-CROOK WHO CAN GET THE BEST OF ME LONG—AND WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH HIM—WELL, GUESS.

I NEVER THOUGHT I COULD GET INTO THE HARNES LIKE THIS—WHEN YOU'RE MAKING AN HONEST LIVING SOMETIMES YOU'VE GOT TO WORK OVERTIME—THIS PICTURE HAS GOT MY GOAT—IT LOOKS LIKE IT WAS WRITTEN FOR THE FILM MANUFACTURER.

JUST A MINUTE, MR. FLINT—THERE IS A MESSAGE FOR YOU.

GEE, IT MUST BE IMPORTANT—MAYBE THE NIGHT WATCHMAN DIDN'T SHOW UP AND I'LL HAVE TO DOUBLE FOR HIM.

To be continued.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HAVING CAPTURED RICO, THE GYPSY CHIEF, UNCLE JOHN GIVES HIM TWO MINUTES IN WHICH TO TELL HIM WHERE OSCAR AND FRECKLES ARE—WHEN OUT OF THE BUSHES—

YOO HOO! HERE WE ARE—BOY! WHAT A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!!

THEY GOT HIM!! UNCLE JOHN AND MR. KINGSTON!!

HE MUSTA HEARD YOU COMIN', BECAUSE HE TOLD US TO HIDE IN THE BRUSH—AN' WHAT COULD WE DO? BOY!! ARE WE GLAD TO SEE YOU!!

WELL, TAN MY HIDE!! MAN! IF I EVER WAS GLAD TO SEE ANYBODY, IT'S YOU TWO KIDS!!

I'M SORRY YOU BOYS HAD TO HAVE THIS UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE—AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE IT UP TO YOU—YOU'RE BOTH LITTLE HEROES!!

AN' AS FOR YOU!! TAKE A BIG SNEAK FOR YOURSELF—AN' IF I EVER LAY EYES ON YOU, OR YOUR TRIBE AGAIN, I'LL DO SOMETHING I WON'T BE SORRY FOR!!

GVAN! YOU WANT ME TO TELL THEM THE TRUTH, HUH?

FRECKLES IS THE HERO!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OW! I HATE I THINK OF NOT TH' PRINCE WOULD DO TIME IF HE EVER GOT ME BACK IN GRANDALIA.

WHY?

HE'D JES CHARGE ME WITH BEIN' A DESERTER, AN' STEALIN' TH' ROYAL PLANE, AN' BEATIN' UP A FEW GUYS AT TH' AIRPORT, AN' A FEW OTHER LIL' THINGS LIKE THAT.

OH—YOU MUSTN'T WORRY, WILLIE! I'M SURE TH' PRINCE WOULDN'T HARM YOU—AS LONG AS YOU WERE WITH ME.

NOW, FELLAS ARE ALWAYS JES CRAZY ABOUT GENTS WHO RUN OFF WITH THEIR GALS.

BUT, YOU AREN'T RUNNIN' OFF WITH ME—I'M RUNNIN' OFF WITH YOU.

OH WELL, IN THAT CASE—HE'D PROBABLY JES HAVE ME HUNG, INSTEAD OF SHOOTIN' ME.

WASH TUBBS

WELL, LET'S BE GOIN', BOY. THE GIRL WILL BE EXASPERATIN' ME, AN' I GOT TO THINK OF ME SHOSHUL OBLIGASHUNSH.

OBOY! WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOME GIRLS WAS WAITIN' FOR US LONG AGO?

LISHEN, YOU YOUNG SHMART ALECK, DON'T GO GETTIN' NOTIONS IN YOUR HEAD. I SHAID THEY WASH WAITIN' FOR ME—NOT USH, I'M THE ONE THEY'RE CRAZY ABOUT—SHEE?

WELL—ER—ARE YOU SURE YOU MEAN THEY'RE GIRLS?

BLESN MY SHOUL! YOU MUSHT THINK I'M AN OLD HASH-BEEN WOT RUNSH AROUND WITH OLD HENSH. SHIRTAINLY, I MEAN GIRLS! THE PRETTIESH GIRLSH IN THE WORLD, THAT'SH WOT THEY ARE.

JUST WAIT! YOU'LL SHEE. YOU WON'T SHTAND A CHANSH. WHY AM I CALLED WHATAMAN SHIMPSON? ANSHER ME THAT. IT'SH BECOSH I'M SHO POPULAR, THAT'SH WHY, YESHIR, I'M THE MOSHT EUGIBLE WIDOWER THISH SHIDE OF PARISH.

OUT OUR WAY

NOBODY IN THIS WORLD C'D DO THINGS BACKWARDS, AS THOROLY AS HIM—HES PUTTIN' UP A TENT AN' IT'S GOIN' DOWN—AN' WHEN HE PULLS UP STAKES, TH' TENT'LL COME UP, STIDDA DOWN.

THE INEFFICIENCY EXPERT.


JR WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

"PON MY WORD, KEELER, WHAT'S THIS?—DELICE TAKE ME IF IT DOESN'T LOOK TO ME LIKE BURLAP SACKS OF—GREAT CAESAR—HOW CAME THEY TO BE HERE ALONGSIDE OF THE COTTAGE?—

YES SIR—QUARTS!—GET A FLAG AN' WE'LL CLAIM THESE IN TH' NAME OF QUEEN ISABELLA!—WELL—WHERE D'YOU FIGURE THEY CAME FROM?—SAY—I'LL BET THIS SHACK IS BEING USED FOR A RUM-RUNNER'S DEPOT!

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



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Household Finance Corporation	4th Floor
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MOON OF DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

CHAPTER 23
THE MOON'S INFLUENCE:

BOBBY CRANSHAW'S dinner was a glittering success, perhaps the most lavish thing in the way of favors and exclusivity in the way of guests that Mrs. Cranshaw, addicted to lavishness and exclusiveness, had attempted that year.

She had intended that the party should repair to the ball room upstairs for an after-dinner dance, but Bobby had become involved in promises with La Petite Theatre du Vieux Carre. Perhaps it was just as well. The Easter season was so crowded with dances that the musicians never did themselves justice, and she herself was due at another affair before the evening was over.

Mrs. Cranshaw looked on Bobby's dinner as she went out, a sumptuous figure in white velvet and ermine cloak. Mr. Cranshaw just behind her. They came in "Don't rise, my dears", speaking to the marquessa particularly, and to Juanita, making little general greetings.

"Pretty girl, the Senorita Flores," said Mrs. Cranshaw as they rode away. Mr. Cranshaw nodded. "But the marquessa," he added, "is a frump." "Marquesas can't be frumps," said the lady.

The papers had heralded the Cranshaw dinner, and Molly had apparently read them, for a new dress awaited Juanita's return. There was no new dress for the marquessa, however, and no time for her to select one.

Kirk had delayed bringing them into town until almost the last minute. Juanita had not wavered in her refusal to marry him on Thursday, and he felt more content with her in Biloxi. The "Tijon" was in New Orleans, he reminded himself, and the marquessa had announced her intention of returning to it with Juanita.

"No," said Nelly. "You are to go to our house when you return. Pompey and Sadie (Sadie was Pompey's wife) "have everything ready for you." The marquessa had expected to go there for the night, but later—"Later," said Nelly, "you are to come back here. How do you expect me to stay without you?" "You'll be going back yourself, old dear," Kirk said. "You're nearly well."

Nelly had known nothing of Kirk's plans for an immediate marriage, nor of Juanita's later refusal to marry him at all.

Nelly would have opined that Kirk, the host, had even less right to insist on marriage than he had to propose it.

But even Nelly could see that the marquessa was determined to end her visit with them in either place. Juanita wondered. It was because the marquessa had made such a comedy of herself the night before, at dinner, or had Divitt ordered her return?

The marquessa, Juanita knew, kept in not infrequent touch with Divitt.

On the evening of her return from Caprice she had telephoned him asking for her jorgnettes, making casual reference to their outing in the yacht, to the presence of Madame Flores and Adrian.

Juanita could hear her without listening. They could all hear her. Singularly enough, the jorgnettes had never come.

Again, the sea wind had blown into Juanita's room one night a bit of paper and she had picked it up and read it, supposing it a note for herself.

The words had made no sense. Apparently it was something in code and unfinished. But it was the marquessa's writing, and the marquessa being out, Juanita had carried it back to the place from which it probably had blown, the marquessa's desk.

Next day the marquessa had put the paper in an envelope and addressed it to Divitt.

The incident had troubled Juanita somewhat. Inevitably she had suspected that the letter was about herself.

Divitt was keeping a watch on her movements through the marquessa, and anybody could see what was going on between herself and Kirk.

Divitt did not intend that she should marry and leave and perhaps betray him. How easily she could have married Kirk and escaped both Divitt and the marquessa! Yet Kirk himself had barred that way. "What do you expect of a girl in that place?"

.... They all have fantastic tales....

Always unwilling....

When his kind eyes had looked at her those nights in the parlor, sustaining her, he had been taking it for granted, that she was a mere woman of the streets.... A fantastic tale indeed....

He would listen kindly, if she told it to him, imploring him to believe. His eyes would be as kind as they had been in Divitt's.

His might even affect to believe her.... "What was she before she went there?" he had asked. That other thing she had had to tell him.... How could she tell him now? How could she tell him anything?

The marquessa consented to spend the rest of the week at the Standard home, but Monday she must return to the Tijon. Juanita was glad of this firm decision, regretful only of the delay.

Kirk's importunities, silent and spoken, were becoming more than she could bear.

"You love this other man, Juanita," he had said, and Juanita had not denied, permitting the marquessa's fiction to shelter her.

But Kirk on their last evening in Biloxi had demanded a more definite confirmation of his words. They had been sitting together on his veranda, a little apart from Nelly and the marquessa, Adrian and his mother having returned home.

"It that it, Juanita?" Kirk had asked. "You love him best," after all?"

She had answered after a pause, "The past has its hold on us."

"What sort of hold?" Kirk asked. "Is it love?"

But she had said, "Don't ask me any more."

After a time he told her, "You aren't going on to California, as the marquessa says. You are going back to Spain."

And she had answered truthfully enough, "I don't know where I'm going."

It had been useless for him to say, as he had said next day in one of their brief instances alone, "You are not happy, Juanita. Even if you won't marry me, let me do something—anything—to help you."

"They had just ridden in from Biloxi. The marquessa was scuttling up the stair, following Pompey and his bags.

In the dim hall Kirk had caught Juanita's hand holding her bag. She had smiled up at him, leaving her hand in his, knowing, in an instant's poignant happiness, "I am happy," she had said with brave, set eyes; had turned from him, following the marquessa to their rooms.

And there on the bed had lain the new dress—black tulle with a line of red roses down the back, black slippers and a little spangled fan.

Juanita wore the dress that evening, coming down stairs to find waiting, tall in his evening clothes, his eyes troubled, yet lighting at sight of her.

The marquessa had on the red satin dress with the beaded red cape she had worn at the Comus ball. She seemed cross and rather abstracted, yet alert whenever Kirk spoke to Juanita, however casually, as they rode to the Cranshaw's.

Perhaps, if the place cards were kind, he would sit next to Juanita, neglected Kirk, and surely they would dance after dinner.

Juanita's change of heart could not last. It had come too suddenly, had taken place almost before his eyes that night at Tarpon Point. Something had been said—he could not account for it.

Moon of Delight had started it. If the men in their alcoholic mirth had accused him of having an affair with the Moon; if he himself had expressed to Juanita any mysterious attraction to the Moon, he could have understood it.

But he had taken care to do just the reverse, and she had resented even that.

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead and Co.)

Eric Ledbetter again! Juanita meets him Monday and stirs strange recollections. But he gets a warning.

AN IDEAL VACATION

First Office Man: I thought Jenkins started his vacation yesterday.

Second: Yes, he's spending it here in the office. He's coming in late in the morning, having as long as he likes for lunch and generally enjoying himself—Passing Show.

CUBA IS HAVING REVOLUTION IN NEW YORK CITY

Rebel Delegation Establishes Elaborate Headquarters in Manhattan Hotel

BY DONN SUTTON

New York — Revolutions are not all push-whacking through the jungles, sniping from shadowy balconies, and enduring privations.

A part of them are staged in the luxurious atmosphere of expensive suites in New York hotels, with de-bonair, morning-suited rebel leaders casually sipping ginger ale brought up by bellhops and holding conferences that resemble meetings of out-of-town buyers.

For instance, the present revolt in Cuba has headquarters that extend far beyond that palm-fringed little island republic.

Any day, now, on the eleventh floor of the fashionable Hotel Biltmore here, meticulously attired, olive-skinned ladies and gentlemen may be seen hurriedly but quietly slipping in and out of the doors of a seven-room suite. They are the members of a delegation which the Cuban revolutionary junta has dispatched to this country to "inter-pret" the rebellion for the American people. They also are business representatives of the revolutionists in the United States.

Capote is Center

Their activity is centered about a corpulent, pink-cheeked man of 55 years, with sparse hair and a

perpetual expression of amusement, who may be the best President of Cuba, if the revolt succeeds. He is Dr. Domingo Mender Capote, one-time vice president of Cuba and a leader in the war for Cuban independence.

With his wife, daughter and son, Dr. Capote sits at a window overlooking the whirl of Manhattan traffic, listens to the voices of traveling salesmen through the transoms across the hallway—and makes plans concerning Cuba.

He is too old now to be on the scene of the revolution which he has done much to foment. But in his youth he was no stranger to the stress and violence of revolt. He abandoned a lucrative law practice to join the rebellion against Spain in 1895. He was chosen Secretary of State of the revolutionary government then.

He took a firm stand with the revolutionists in inviting the United States forces to cooperate with them in the overthrow of the Spanish regime. After the war, he was named Cuban Secretary of State. In November, 1901, he was elected vice president of the Cuban Republic.

Seven years ago he was a candidate for the vice presidency and running mate of General Mario Menocal, another chieftain of the present uprising. And he has been a professor of law in the University of Havana.

Dr. Capote's son, Dr. Francisco M. Capote, is secretary of the delegation, and Dr. Fernando Ortiz, a former professor and editor of three Cuban magazines, is vice president.

Lots of Silence

They are in the strange position of constituting a sort of "advertising department" for the Cuban revolutionists, and yet having little to advertise.

Asked about the financial resources of the rebel forces, they can say only that "the people of Cuba" are

Children Display Their Butterfly Collections

More than 125 butterflies, including 26 different varieties, are being displayed this week by Appleton children in the children's department of the public library. Gorgeous swallow tails with bright spots of blue on the black wings, deep orange monarchs with colorful flecks around the outer edge of the wings, the more rare fritillary butterfly, shaded in browns with bright spots of silver, clouded sulphur species, yellow and oval winged, these and many more are in the collection. Their wings outspread and pinned flat to a foundation of cotton, the various displays are in glass covered boxes, with each collection labeled and identified.

The single tiger swallowtail in the display belongs to the largest collection made by Thomas Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin, Sr., 323 South-st. Tommy has more than 35 butterflies and moths in his collection. The tiger swallow-tail has deep tipped wings and is pale yellow, touched with black, dark blue and brown spots. The upper part of the wing is marked with a delicate tracery of black. Another rare butterfly in his collection is one he caught Wednesday afternoon, the humming bird butterfly, the characteristic of which is the head-like head. The red underwing moth, the small painted lady, red admiral and common sulphur is among the group.

Has Old Collection

Albert Stark's collection is the oldest of the lot, which is seen by the findings of the color of the butterflies. His newer butterflies show much more brightly than the ones he caught several years ago. The butterfly enthusiasts include Albert Stark, Frank Hammer, Jr., Thomas Catlin, Leonard Dale, Kay Rogers, Marian Nelson, Walter Pierre and

Carson Russell, Virginia Steffenson and William De Vos.

These children show a great interest in butterflies and as soon as they find a new one they look it up in the several books in the children's department. Most of the contributors know the technical names, the distinguishing characteristics and mannerisms of nearly all the common butterflies, according to Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian.

Miss Grignon has arranged a complete laboratory in the department whereby the butterflies may be brought in alive. She has supplies of cotton, boxes and window glass to make the displays. On the table with the local butterfly collections, is a lamp using butterflies for decoration, made by western Indians. The butterflies are hovering above pressed flowers.

**SHERIFF TO SELL LAND
TO SATISFY MORTGAGE**

Eighty acres of land in the town of Ellington will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on Sept. 23 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Aug. 5, 1930, and the sale was ordered Aug. 6, 1931. The property is owned by Peter Starfield, et al, and the mortgage is held by the estate of Claus Starfield.

**THIS HURTS
SARCASTIC FATHER:** My daughter doesn't want to be tied to an idiot all her life.

SUITOR (bandy): Just so, sir. Why not let me take her off your hands.—Answers.

All motor gasoline sold in Hungary must contain 20 per cent of alcohol, under a new regulation.

EXPLAIN SIMILARITY OF ROASTING PROCESS AND HOUR-GLASS

**Hills Bros. Patented Process
Produces a Fine, Even Roast
Because Coffee Berries Pass
Through the Roasters "a
Little at a Time"**

A stream of sand sifting from a globe on top through a narrow neck into a corresponding globe on the bottom... that's an hour-glass. And just as its accuracy depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the matchless, uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros. patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time.

Temperature and flow of coffee through the roasters are automatically controlled with this process. As a result, every berry is roasted to the degree that assures perfect flavor in every pound. Bulk-roasting methods seldom achieve such a thing.

It is Controlled Roasting that gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has. Insist on Hills Bros. Coffee. It is packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans. Even ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee is ever-fresh. Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trademark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois. © 1931

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Standing room only last Saturday at Blackie's where you get your Hair Cut for 35c and Shaves at 20c.

BLACKIE'S

202 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Final Clean-up of Children's Sport Shoes

To Large 2

79c

BLACK and TAN
BLACK and WHITE

Per Pair

YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE AT

Kinney Shoes

OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G.R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

104 E. College Ave.

FREE BIG SCHOOL TABLET

R & S SHOE STORE

118 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

APPLETON, WIS.

The first 50 persons making purchases of \$5.00 or over, will each receive a pair of \$1.00 Men's or Women's House Slippers FREE!

FREE GIANT PENCIL

PENCIL BOX

Annual August Shoe Sale

COME! BUY! Save on Your Shoes!

BOY'S TENNIS SHOES

33c

ALL SIZES to 6



WOMEN'S \$2 AND \$3

Dress Shoes

Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Slippers—they are all included in this Clearance Price of only

\$1.47

HIGH AND CUBAN HEELS



HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF WOMEN'S

Novelty Slippers

Late Summer Patterns of Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. Clearance Price—

\$1.98

All are novelty trimmed in most becoming manners. High and Cuban heels. Pointed and rounded toes. Every wanted style is here to select from.



Boys' Sturdy School

Oxfords

Black or Two-tones

\$1.47

ALL SIZES





BOYS \$3.00

Oxfords

Cleat Heels

\$1.98

ALL SIZES



Newest Fall Footwear

\$2.98

SIZES 3 to 8 A to D

Never have we shown a finer stock. Never such a large selection. Styles and quality that you will find in higher priced shoes.

MISSIES' AND GROWING GIRLS'

Dress Slippers

On Sale at Only

\$1.98

New Fall Styles





REGULAR \$1.50

Boys' Oxfords

\$1

Patent or Black Leather

SIZES 8 to 12



WOMEN'S — Values to \$5

Dress Slippers

\$1.00

ODDS and ENDS All Sizes in the Lot



WOMEN'S \$2.98

Arch Supports

\$1.98

ALL SIZES



MISSIES' \$1.50

DRESS SLIPPERS

\$1

Straps or Oxfords

SIZES 8 1/2 to 12



MEN'S GOODYEAR WELT

Oxfords

Rubber or Cleat Heels

\$1.98

SIZES 6 to 11



WOMEN'S \$1.50

Pajama Slippers

77c

All Colors and Sizes



CHILDREN'S DRESS

SLIPPERS

ON SALE

88c

SIZES 4 to 8



MEN'S \$2.00

WORK SHOES

\$1.49

ALL SIZES

MOTHERS!

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The Perfect Food

Verifine

Ice Cream

BECAUSE: It will delight the family. It's pure and nourishing and it's truly economical.

Only the richest, freshest dairy products, pure cane sugar, the finest syrups and natural fruit flavors are used in making VERIFINE Ice Cream. These superior ingredients and care in freezing give VERIFINE a distinctive flavor.

Verifine Dairy Products Co. of New London

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New Hats Have Arrived for Tomorrow

Sophisticated, smart, becoming
Priced moderately

And a specially new and interesting group at \$2.95

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Copyright, 1931, by Lemuel F. Parton)
New York — (CFA) — Walter E. Gifford's acceptance of the chairmanship of a presidential committee to plan for national unemployment relief is doubly characteristic. He is forever taking on hard jobs, and at least half of them have caused him to dip into his pocket, rather than fill it. Moreover, the assignment offers a great opportunity to dig into a hitherto hardly scratched mine of facts, and how he will love that.

Medium of stature, and with a roundish countenance continually benign behind a stubby moustache and beneath no more hair than the law allows, the 45-year-old president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been digging for facts the bulk of his born days. When he got a \$10 a week job with the Western Electric Co., after finishing at Harvard, he dug out the fact that a few changes in the system of preparing payrolls would save time and money. A few years later, with the A. T. and T., he dug out the fact that the telephone service was not, as everyone thought, being used up to capacity. The day and night letter followed. His election to the corporation's presidency when he was forty is the more comprehensible when viewed in the light of such activities.

Some two billion invested dollars are now constantly calling for profits from Mr. Gifford, but by telling subordinates what facts he requires, he has time and to spare for looking into the facts concerning the major charities of Manhattan, where he has his town house. Charity organization work is his hobby. Being such a faithful man, he holds little with fanciful ideas. He doesn't, for example, think an industrial Napoleon is needed to end the present common sense, he opines, will be of more help, together with a lot of work, and the least possible worry. He is no worrier himself, although when he lost a favorite dog he was concerned enough to advertise for the return of his "best friend." He has two sons to follow in his fact-finding footsteps.

Pretty Mildred Harris Chaplin is the latest to discover what can happen to an innocent bystander. Merely the headline actress on an ocean cruise, she awakes to learn she must tell the law all she knows about Hibashi Fujimori, the wealthy Japanese importer who went to sea and didn't come back.

Ex-movie actress, ex-wife of Charlie the cinema clown, Mrs.

Chaplin thus comes back onto page one after a considerable period of reluctant obcurity. Her last appearance was in a romantic role as the rumored fiancée of Georges Carpentier, once Jack Dempsey's socking rival. Before that she was getting rid of a husband, the one who succeeded Charlie. She has also been bankrupt to the extent of half a column or so. Her chief emergency, of course, centered on the celebrated Chaplin affair, her marriage when she was 17, the squabbling domestic years, and her divorce....this last in 1922, when she was 21 years old. She said Chaplin's art was responsible for the break. Paradoxically, her second husband blamed her art when the divorce came. Now thirty the half which was her chief youthful charm is less enchanting and the line of her chin has a faint flaw. The eyes are still lovely, however, and the mouth remains the perfect cupid's bow which drove Chaplin to transient idolatry.

Time has made a cagey and conservative older of that young helion who was unafraid to shoot up into space in a grimace invention almost 30 years ago. At Kitty Hawk, in 1903, Orville Wright grinned and yelled, "here goes nothing," as he and his late brother, Wilbur, soared giddily through the brief flights which made the world airplane consoling. Now, on his sixtieth birthday, he takes a cautious seat in his office at Dayton, Ohio, and cautiously ventures the opinion that men who talk of a regular trans-Atlantic air service are a bit premature.

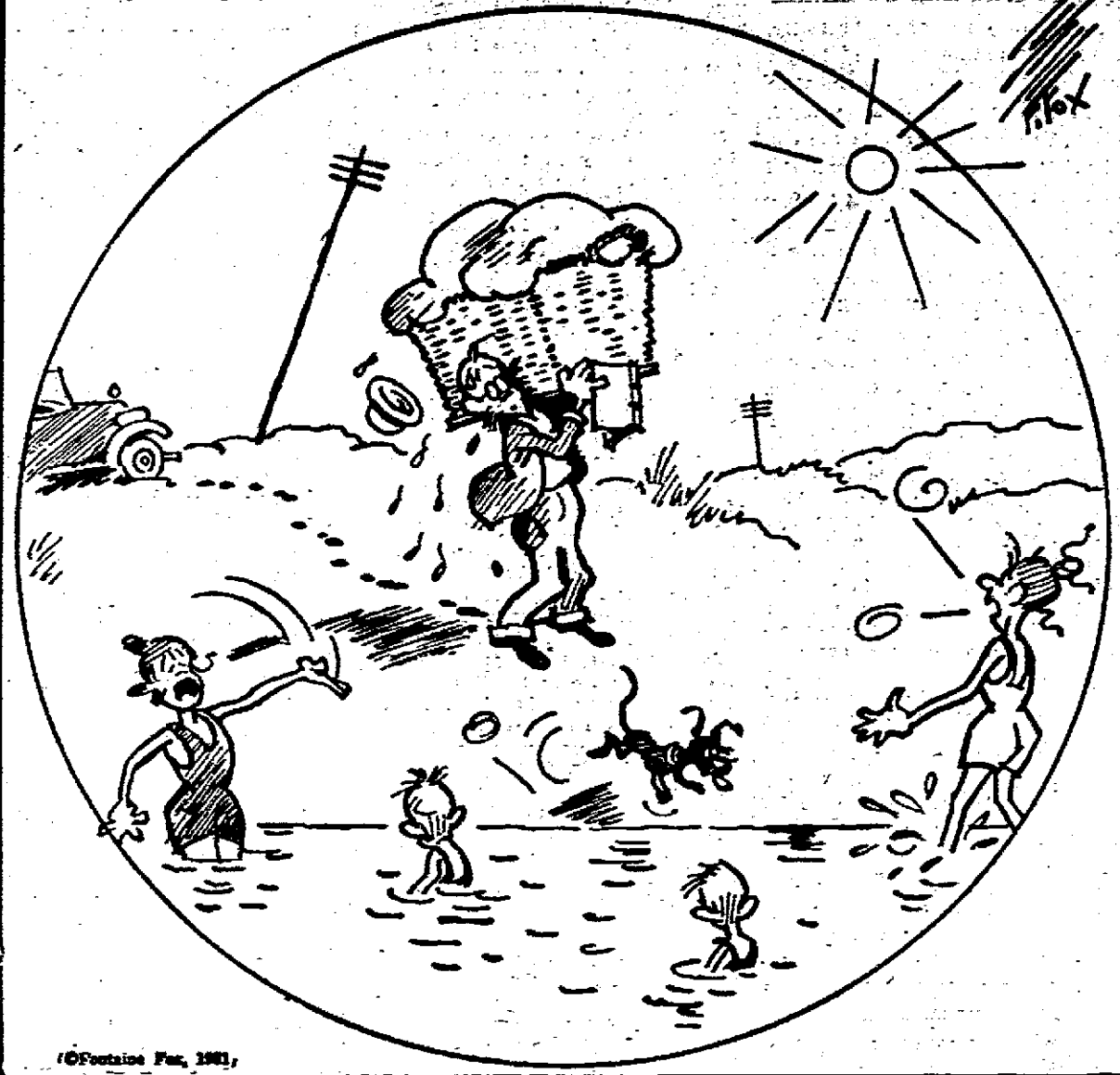
Mr. Wright still has, in Dayton, a replica of that famous model A in which he made his historic flight. Little wonder that it looms so large in his consciousness that he finds difficulty in measuring the potentialities of present designs. He doubted the success of Lindbergh, too.

The years have changed his manner as much as his mind. Once quick and impetuous, he has now a gentle air, and his formerly wind-bitten cheeks have the pallor of the scholar. No longer a man of action, he remains, however, one of the most if not the most important figure in aviation, as leaders of the industry indicated by their tributes to him a few years back on the anniversary of the Kitty Hawk flight.

Santiago, Chile—William Rupert McLaughlin has arrived after crossing the Andes on skis so far as possible. When he could not ski he walked or rode mules or boarded trains.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE PROFESSOR LEFT THE PICNIC LUNCH AT THE WASHWOMAN'S AND BROUGHT THE WASH OVER TO THE BEACH.



(Copyright, 1931, by F. B. O'Connell)

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warsaw—A prince of a pilot has landed here for an official visit. He is Nicholas, brother of King Carol of Rumania, and is chief of the Rumanian air service.

Doorn, Holland—William Hohenzollern is employing his knowledge of archaeology to direct the construction of a model of Olympia as it looked in the days of the Greek

games. Gustav Oberlander of reading, Pa., supplied the funds. Berlin architect is making the model which is five feet square.

Paris—Newspapers have a story about a man in Geneva, Switzerland, who forgot his latchkey, started to climb in a window and was grabbed by police for a burglar after putting up a stiff fight. Police discovered they had Amanullah, former king of Afghanistan.

San Rafael, Calif.—Sacramento fans are crediting Sheriff M. B. Sellmer of Novato, with an assist. Pitcher Tony Freitas of the Sacramento team, was doing five days in jail

for speeding. He was needed in a game against San Francisco. So Sheriff Sellmer unlocked his cell and sent him along in charge of a deputy to pitch the game.

New York—Valuables can be perfectly safe among convicts. The Brooklyn Borough Gas company has received a letter from the Sing Sing Mutual Welfare league saying a ring had been found in prison and the owner can have it by calling. The gas company baseball team played the inmate's team recently.

Boulogne-sur-Mer, France—Residents of this seaport are making plans to honor the memory of the

CAR FIGURES IN CRASH WITH CIRCUS WAGON

A fender was torn from a car driven by Mrs. Irene Rowland, 523 E. Harrison-st., about 12:30 this morning when the car and a circus wagon of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus collided. The accident occurred in front of 312 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Rowland was driving south on Appleton-st. and the circus wagon was going north. No one was injured.

man who they believe revolutionized steam navigation. They regard Pierre-Louis Fréderic Sauvage as the inventor of the screw propeller and will celebrate his centennial. He died in an insane asylum after being imprisoned for debt.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Miss Annie Bruce was picking berries. So was bear. Miss Bruce, without noticing it, put her hand in the bear's mouth. Both of them ran.

Free Lunch every Sat. Nite, Heitpas & Van Roy, Kaukauna.

Free Fish Fry tonight, Sandwich Shop, Mem. Drive.

Attention Housewives



SATURDAY AND ALL NEXT WEEK

You can buy your supply of fresh GOOD LUCK MARGARINE delivered to your home or by calling at the Good Luck Sales Co., 328 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis., located in the Sunkist Fruit Store or phone 233, at a new low price of 17c per lb. on either GOOD LUCK or DELICIA NUT MARGARINE.

any

time you're hungry, enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream. For breakfast, for lunch, for supper—for a late snack. They're great... between meals and at any

meal



Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

*Oven-fresh in the waxed wrapper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Have You Tried--

Old Home, Long - Loaf and Sliced Bread, are made under the most sanitary ways with nothing but the purest and most wholesome ingredients by skilled Bakers. Our steady increase is a proof that there is a difference. Order Modern Maid bread of all kinds at your grocer.



MODERN BAKERY INC.

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Buzz!

flies bring germs of disease! Be safe Spray

FLIT

Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Play Safe!



Use the MALT SYRUP that millions have found most dependable

AN ALL BARLEY MALT "That's Blatz!"

BLATZ BREWING CO. Milwaukee ESTABLISHED 1851

PREFERENCE



Must be Earned

Blinks: "What did we hit?" Jinks: "A postman!" Blinks: "Well, well, that's the first postman I've hit this season."

Our Miller Tires are making a "hit" — and it isn't the first of the season. And our trade-in plan is even more popular. We accept your old rubber as part payment on your new Miller's. And don't forget — Miller's Tires are Guaranteed to outwear any tire built.

More people in Appleton prefer to ride on Miller Tires than any other kind. Miller Tires are not built for original equipment on new cars. They are built for specialized service, for that reason Miller Tires are doing a better job in all types of service and for that reason more Miller Tires are sold at retail in Appleton than any other kind.

TRADE NOW — SAVE NOW — BE SAFE NOT SORRY

There are still a lot of driving days left before the end of the season. Labor day is two weeks away. Don't spoil that trip with old worn tires. We will allow you all they are worth for we have calls every day for sizes which we do not have in our racks.

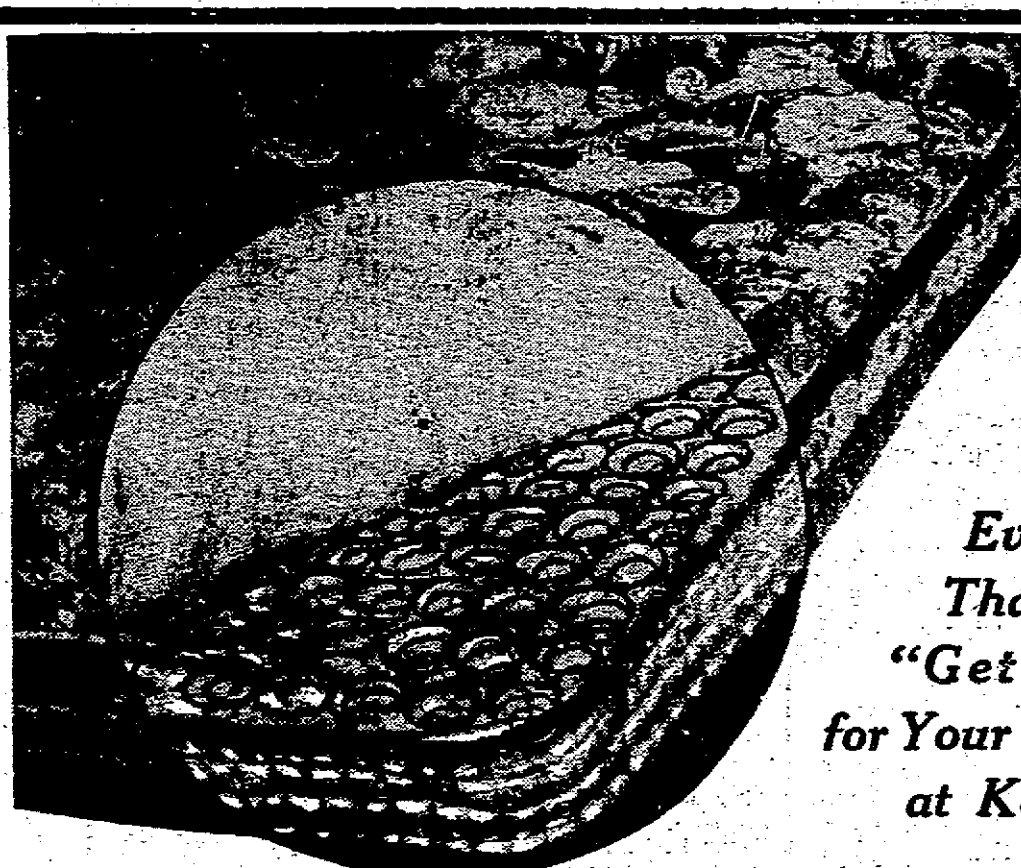
With every tire you get Scheurle Service, Surely Service. You need no stronger guarantee as to quality than the Miller guarantee, the only tire that is guaranteed to outwear any tire made, bar none.

Appleton Tire Shop

218 E. College Ave.

TIRES SINCE 1908

Phone 1788



More Evidence That You "Get More for Your Money at Kelly's"

Kelly's Have the Fox River Valley's Outstanding Mattress Value!

\$39.50 Italian Damask Innerspring Mattress

at only **\$19.95** \$2.00 Delivers it

Note—Same Guarantee as any \$39.50 Mattress Advertised

1. Covered in imported Italian Damask. All colors.
2. Very Fine Tempered Steel Coil Spring Unit.
3. 35 pounds of pure layer Sanitary Felt.
4. Tape Tufting — Gun Metal Ventilators on Sides.
5. Four Rows of Side Stitching.
6. In All Sizes.

EASY TERMS!

A Small Down Payment Delivers This Mattress to Your Home—Balance Monthly.



201-203 E. College Ave.

SPECIALS

Peaches	Large Size	Per Bu.	\$1.38
Extra Fancy Freestone, No. 1			
Pears	For Canning	Per Bu.	98c
Per Pk. 30c			
Potatoes	Home Grown, pk.		23c
	Idaho Bakers, pk.		39c
Apples	Fancy Dutchess	7 Lbs. for	25c
Tomatoes	Home Grown Fancy Red	4 Lbs. for	25c
PLUMS	For Eating and Canning	5 Lbs. for	25c
GRAPES, Fancy Seedless, 3 lbs. for 19c			
CARROTS			
BEETS			
RADISHES			
CUCUMBERS	Fancy Home Grown	6 for	10c

AARON'S FRUIT MKT.

421 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3600-W

Meat Specials

PORK ROAST		
BEEF ROAST		
VEAL SHLDR.		
PORK STEAK		
		14c Lb.
BACON SQUARES , Sweet Cured		14c
FRANKS , large size		15c
SLICED BOILED HAM , lb.		35c
BEEF STEW , lb.		9c
LARD , Open Kettle, lb.		10c
Fresh Cut HAMBURGER , 3 lbs.	25c	Fresh Spring CHICKENS , lb. 25c

BETTER MEATS MODERATELY PRICED

Junction Market

QUALITY MEATS
1401 W. 2nd St. — Free Delivery — Phone 5665

READ THE FOOD PAGES — FOR REAL VALUES —

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

GIVES UP MILLIONS TO BE HAPPY WITH WIFE IN COTTAGE

Heir to Huge Fortune Refuses to Quit Bride at Father's Edict

By NEA Service
Scheridan, Wyo.—Thomas Fortune Ryan II decided several weeks ago that love is worth more than millions and still believes it.

Disinherited by his father, John Barry Ryan, New York capitalist, whose fortune is estimated between \$20,000,000 and \$100,000,000, young Ryan, who is 22, has found contentment and love in a cottage at the mining community of Scheridan, near here. His bride is the former Mrs. Mayme Cook Masters, 23.

A visitor to their tiny, frame dwelling found them happy and apparently untroubled by the loss of rights to the Ryan millions. Their home is modestly furnished, resembling the other cottages of miners and their families.

Young Ryan kicked over the traces when his father announced he would have to give up his bride or be cut off. Cutting off had been done before in the Ryan family. Allen A. Ryan, young Ryan's uncle, had been cut off with a pair of shirt studs.

But that did not deter the heir apparent. Not that he plunged into marriage without knowing what it was all about. He had been married before. To Mrs. Margaret Moorehead Rea of Pittsburgh.

He had asked a divorce from her, charging "habitual intemperance." He withdrew this suit and later won a divorce on grounds of desertion. Then he met Mrs. Masters. She had just been divorced from Thomas Masters, a rancher. They slipped away to Hardin, Mont., and were married. News of it transpired a week later.

Came the ultimatum from John Barry Ryan. But young Ryan had decided, and today he and his bride live in their little nest, "way out in the west, and let the rest of the world go by."



FOR
50 DELIGHTFUL
CUPS TO
THE POUND!

SATURDAY SPECIALS! PEACHES

Elberta Freestone
Bu. \$1.35
Pk. 39c

GRAPES

Fancy Thompson Seedless, large basket 25c

SWEET CORN, Yellow

Bantam, 3 doz. 25c

BANANAS, large,

yellow, 6 lbs. 25c

CANTALOUPEs,

home grown, per lb. 4c

APPLES, Dutchess,

pk. 25c

TOMATOES,

pk. 25c

CUCUMBERS,

green, hard, 3 for 5c

DRY ONIONS,

good grade, 6 lbs. 25c

Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

Laboratory Tested—Super-Strength

FLY-TOX

Takes Less To Kill—Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths

Most popular throughout the world

YOUR HARD EARNED DOLLARS \$ \$



Your Hard-earned dollars are ENTITLED to greater purchasing power and the National Tea Co. Food Stores make every effort to see that your dollars do go farther. The prices listed below are only a few of our August food values. The National Tea Co. Food Stores have reduced many prices since the beginning of the year, due to newly found economies in food distribution which are passed on to you immediately.

Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 3 Cans 20c

Sugar 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51c

Lard Silver Crystal—Pure-granulated, ARMOUR'S 2-1 Lb. 17c

Coffee 1 Lb. Can 27c

Sweet Girl Steel Cut—A Delicious New Blend That Will Please You

Canned Pineapple

Enjoy the fine full flavor of these Hawaiian canned pineapples. Extremely economical to serve.

Hawaiian Club Brand

Sliced or Crushed—Packed in Fancy Syrup

2 Lge. No. 2 45c | 2 No. 2 39c

Surf Rider Brand

Hawaiian Sliced in Syrup

2 Lge. No. 2 35c | 2 No. 2 33c

Canned Vegetables

PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Land O' Lakes Sifted Early June—New Pack.

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Sweet Girl Extra Standard—Indiana Pack.

CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Little Kernel—Fancy Illinois Country Gentleman.

KRAUT 2 Large 2 1/2 Cans 19c
Frank's Quality Fancy—Wisconsin Pack.

LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 15c
Early Bloom Fresh White.

STRING BEANS 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Cut Wax or Cut Green—Thank You Brand.

August Food Savings

CAUSUP—Sniders Tomato, a tasty relish, Large Bottle 15c

SHRIMP—American Beauty Blend, Fancy Wet Pack, 3 Sm. 2 1/2 Oz. Cans 25c

SNIDER'S—Sweet Peas, Beets, String Beans or Tomatoes, 2—1 Lb. Glass Jars 29c

PRESERVES—National Pure Strawberry or Red Raspberry, 1 Lb. Glass 23c

WHITE PEARL Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles or Tasty Bends, 3 Pkgs. 19c

SARDINES—Booth's Calif. Pack Ovals—Tomato Sauce, No. 1 21c

STRAWBERRY LAYER CAKE—Two gold layers of Genoa sponge, generously coated with Marshmallows, dipped in Coconut and filled with delicious Pectin Jelly. Each 15c

Household Needs

GOLD DUST—Powdered, Large Size Pkg. 23c

SOAP—Crystal White, 3 Bars 10c

CAMAY Toilet Soap, 3 Cakes 19c

FREE! Pkg. Ivory Snow with every 3 bars Camay purchased.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

The pick of the crop delivered fresh daily to your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store.

PEACHES 7 Lbs. 23c Per Bushel \$1.49
Extra Fancy U. S. No. 1 Freestone—Finest Peach for Canning.

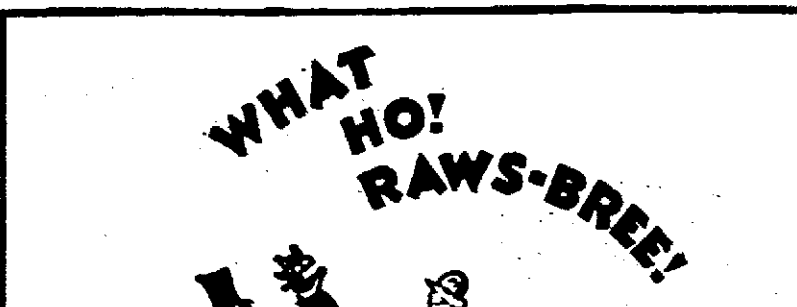
APPLES New Crop, A Grade Wealthy Apples, Fine for Cooking and Eating 6 Lbs. 23c

BANANAS Selected Nature's Golden Hard Ripe Fruit 3 Lbs. 13c

GRAPES California Seedless—Very Sweet Large Cluster Bunches 3 Lbs. 20c

TOMATOES Extra Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes—Full of Vitamin 3 Lbs. 19c

PEARS California Bartlett's—Very Sweet and Juicy—Large Size 3 Lbs. 25c



Delicious ANN PAGE—Pure Fruit

Raspberry Preserves

16-OZ. JAR 15c

SERVE ON HOT MUFFINS OR PANCAKES

Uneeda Baker's Kettle Cookies 12 20c

Beck's Fruit Pectin BOTTLE 25c

Fruit Jar Rings 3 PKGS. 10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES Bushel Fancy 1.45

BANANAS Firm 6 Lbs. 25c

BARTLETT PEARS Large Doz. 25c

Eating APPLES New Red 5 Lbs. 25c

LUX Toilet Soap

4 Cakes 25c

Lux Flakes LARGE PKG. 20c

2 SMALL PKGS. 17c

A & P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company



"BETTER FOODS FOR LESS"

Items Featured Week of August 22nd to 28th Inclusive

Baking Powder Calumet 1 Lb. Can 25c

Lard Prints or Bulk 1 Lb. Print 10c

Pan Rolls 1 Dozen 5c

FLY TOX

Pints 49c

1/2 Pints 33c

Salada Tea

Small Pkg., Green or Black 9c

1/4 Lb., Black 22c

1/4 Lb., Green 19c

Malt Syrup

Blue Ribbon 3 Lb. Can 49c

Cream of Wheat

Large Pkg. 24c

COFFEE

Schileo Vacuum Tin, 1 Lb. 35c

Yellow Front, 1 Lb. 19c

Cash Way Special, 1 Lb. 24c

FLOUR

AIR CAPITAL 49 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.09

98 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.35

CASH WAY BLUE RIBBON 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 64c

49 Lb. Cloth Bag \$1.29

98 Lb. Cloth Bag \$2.45

Table Salt

10 Lb. Bag 17c

Soap Chips

Easy Task 5 Lb. Pkg. 39c

Sardines

1/4 Keyless 4 for 25c

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Bananas 5 lbs. 21c

Oranges 2 dozen 29c

Pears Dozen 23c

Fancy Peaches, by the bushel at low prices

Choice Meats

224 E. COLLEGE AVE.

GENUINE FANCY

SPRING LAMB

Leg Roast Lb. 24c

Shoulder Roast .. Lb. 10c

Stew Lb. 5c

FANCY STEER, SHORT RIBS OR BOILING BEEF

Lb. 5c

FANCY STEER BEEF

Pot Roast Lb. 10c

Chuck Roast Lb. 14c

Round Steak Lb. 25c

Sirloin Steak Lb. 25c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES

Lb. 10c

SUGAR CURED SWIFT PREMIUM WHOLE OR HALF SKINNED HAM

Lb. 18c

A & P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

You don't have to be a judge of meat to buy at either of Schabo's Markets, because we give you just what you ask for. No substitutes.

This Weekend We Suggest:—

Spring Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
and Veal
Lamb
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets

1016 N. Oneida St. Phone 3950

301 E. Harrison St. Phone 3851

UNIVERSAL Stores

OWNED and OPERATED by the KROGER GROCERY and BAKING CO.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

For Thrifty Housewives!

Bushel Peaches

HEAVY PAUK, U. S. No. 1 ELBERTAS

Bu. \$1.45

BARTLETT PEARS

Very Firm Doz. 23c

Quality Extra Large Doz. 35c

LEMONS

Large Very Juicy Doz. 39c

Blueberries

Crate \$3.10

Quart. 20c

BUTTER

Country Club Lb. 29c

SUGAR

Fine Granulated 10 Lbs. Bulk 48c

PAN ROLLS

Serve Warm With Butter Doz. 5c

Pork & Beans

Country Club 4 Cans 23c

PUFFED RICE

Healthful Rice in a Delicious Form. Pkg. 15c

Puffed Wheat

The Popular Quaker Cereal. 2 Pkgs. 25c

LAYER CAKE

Sponge. With Black Walnut Cream Icing. Each 25c

PEAS

Belle of Sauk 2 No. 2 Cans 21c

CORN

Belle of Sauk 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

TOMATOES

Standard 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Princess Fingers

Lb. 19c

SALMON

Good Grade Pink 2 Tall Cans 23c

SOAP

LUX TOILET 2 Bars 17c

LUX FLAKES

For a Youthful Smooth Skin. Small, Pkg. 10c

MASON JARS

With Caps and Rubbers Pints, Doz. 67c

Quarts, Doz. 77c

1/2 Gal., Doz. \$1.10

CORN FLAKES

COUNTRY CLUB. Wax paper wrapped to keep it fresh and crisp. In large 18-oz. pkg. 2 Pkgs. 19c

Post Toasties 2 Pkgs. 23c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes . 2 Pkgs. 23c

Your Dollar Buys More at A Kroger Store

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

MAY ARRANGE SERIES OF POULTRY MEETINGS

If enough Outagamie-co farmers are interested in a series of meetings at which poultry raising and marketing will be discussed, Gus Sell, county agent, announced today that he would arrange these meetings for this winter. He has asked that farmers interested in the project get in touch with him so that he can tell if the demand is large enough.

The meetings would be staged by J. B. Hayes, poultry expert with the state department of agriculture. At one meeting Mr. Hayes would discuss pullet management, including the selection of hens for wintering, proper quartering, feeding ration and economy in raising pullets. The

second meeting would be devoted to a discussion of egg marketing, with Mr. Hayes explaining the new system of egg grading, which it is necessary for farmers to understand thoroughly so they can get the best prices for their product.

MANAGERS MEET

Indianapolis—Airport managers in the North Central states will meet here at a conference to be held Sept. 24-25. The meeting has been called to determine proper steps to be taken in developing landing facilities in the smaller communities throughout that section of the country. Managers of airports in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri will attend.

Chicken Fry every Sat. nite. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

URGES ELIMINATION OF CARELESS DRIVER

Madison—(P)—Too much stress has been applied to removing highway hazards and not enough in eliminating the careless driver. E. J. O'Meara, of the state highway commission said today in a discussion of auto accidents.

Mr. O'Meara said the commission has observed that in cases where a road was rebuilt, the alignment improved, turns eliminated and other undesirable features removed, the toll of auto accidents would immediately increase.

"The cry of road deaths can largely be wiped out, but never until indignant public protest forces the action," he said in pointing out that 13,320 persons were killed by motor vehicles in the nation during the first six months of 1930. "The more a person studies the subject,

the more thoroughly does he become convinced that safety has its very foundation in the heart and mind of the individual."

URGE RAISING OF MORE ALFALFA SEED CROPS

R. N. Moore, head of the department of agronomy, state department of agriculture, in a letter to Gus Sell, county agent, urges Outagamie-co farmers to raise more alfalfa seed if possible. He points out that if farmers notice their alfalfa crops going to seed they should permit them to do so, because they can increase their farm incomes by so doing. He said that the income from an acre of alfalfa seed ranges from \$50 to \$150.

Fried Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, Bob Roberts, Kaukauna.

DEMONSTRATION — COOKIES ... CRACKERS

"Eat-Up-Eipon" — Wisconsin Made Never Before Such Prices

Crackers Wafers, box . . . 19c
Graham, box . . . 23c

COOKIES Fresh 2 Lbs. 31c
FREE — COOKIES ... CRACKERS

MUSTARD Qt. Jar 19c
POTATOES — Pk. 23c Bu. 89c
CORN, PEAS, TOMATOES 2 Cans 21c
SOAP, White Naptha 10 Bars 29c
JELLY POWDER, All Flavors 4 Pkgs. 25c
SOAP CHIPS 2 Lbs. 19c
AMMONIA Qt. Bottle 19c
COCOA, None Better 3 Lbs. 20c
FABST-ETT, All Kinds Pkg. 17c
JAE RUBBERS 5 Pkgs. 23c
Honey Cone 21c
COFFEE, Red Bag 3 Lbs. 69c
Pork Sh. Roast . lb. 16c Beef Sh. Roast . lb. 20c
Pork Steak . lb. 18c Veal Stew . lb. 10c
Veal Loin Leg . lb. 25c Veal Sh. Roast . lb. 20c

G. C. STEIDL

FOOD SHOP
544 N. Lawe St. WE DELIVER Phone 553
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Pretty's CASH GROCERY
738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 511 Phone 231

BUTTER The Very Finest Money Can Buy 30c

PEPPER, Full 1/2 Pound, Black 19c
Oil or Mustard SARDINES, 4 Boxes 25c

WAFERS & GRAHAM CRACKERS Full 1 Lb. Pkg. 15c
COOKIES Mixed Varieties 2 Lb. 35c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack, Cane . 52c
Light Brown, 4 Lbs. 23c
4XXXX Powd. Sug., 3 Lbs. 23c

COFFEE HILLS or SUNSET CLUB. Pound 41c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES Full Qt. Jars 23c
CERTO For Jam or Jellies, Bottle 26c

CATSUP Snedders, Large Bottle 19c
BOTTLE CAPS Double Lacquered, Full Gross Boxes 19c

Bread Home Baked Large Loaf 2 for 15c

SUM-ER-AID, All Flavors, for making cool summer drinks, 3 Pkgs. 23c

Soap LUNA Formerly Bob White 10 Bars 26c

SOAP CHIPS, Green Arrow, 2 Lbs. 29c

Hardwater CASTILE SOAP for the bath, 4 Bars 23c

OXYDOL or CHIPSO Large Pkg. 19c

BOWLENE or SANI-FLUSH Large Can 19c
PAROWAX Large Pkg. 10c

CAN RUBBERS Double Lip, Red . . . 3 Doz 13c
CAN COVERS Zinc, Ball Mason, Doz. 25c

Baking Powder Calumet No. 1 Can 28c

BEANS, Large Cans, 2 1/2 Size, 2 for 29c

JELLY BEANS, or Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c

Potatoes Fancy, No. 1 Pk. 29c
Extra Graded Bu. . . \$1.15

PLUMS Large Red or Blue Basket 49c

APPLES, Fancy Wealthys, for eating or baking, Peck 39c

Oranges Very Sweet, Juicy Medium Size 2 Doz 35c

PEARS, Fancy Large Bartlett's, Doz. 29c

Bananas Fancy Firm Yellow Fruit 6 Lbs. 25c

CELERY, 3 Large Stalks, Michigan 15c
Extra Fancy, Canning Freestone Elbertas — the Finest Quality
PEACHES Large 14 Lb Baskets 59c Bu. \$1.59

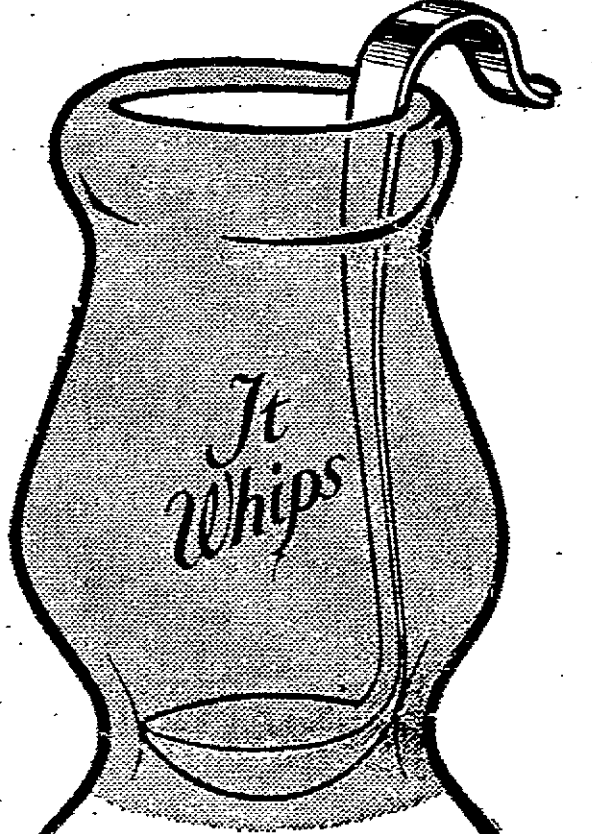
Highest Quality Meats Sold for Less
Because of Hormel Market Plan

YOUNG PORK
PORK SHOULDER 15c
ROAST, lean, lb. 11c
MEATY SPARE RIBS, lb. 8c
PORK LIVER, lb. 23c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, lean, lb. 25c
BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST, lean, lb. 25c
PRIME SPRING LAMB
LAMB BRISKET, lb. 10c
LAMB POT ROAST, lb. 20c
LAMB CHOPS, lb. 25c

YOUNG BEEF Guaranteed Tender
BEEF STEW, short ribs, lb. 10c
BEEF ROAST, shoulder, lb. 15c
BEEF POT ROAST, lb. 13c
ROUND and SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 20c

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA
DAIRY BOILED HAM, sliced, the best, lb. 35c
BOILED HAM, half or whole, lb. 30c

F. STOFFEL & SON
415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650



There Is More Health In Better Milk
— and this bottle brings it to your door

Milk is a builder of health, and health is the greatest assurance of happiness there is. Milk is the best nourishment for healthy bodies, bodies that do not sag, bodies that need no stimulants. When you drink—drink milk! But there is more health in better milk, milk of a quality and richness that you know is the finest. And our Cream Top Bottles prove that you get it every day. It takes exceptionally good milk to fill this bulging neck with cream that you can whip! The cream line is your daily visible index of the high standard of quality that our milk always has. And whenever you want rich, thick whipping cream—it's in your bottle with the milk. Just insert the convenient separator and pour off the cream unadulterated with the milk. It's the latest improvement of milk delivery service there is and we offer it to you free! Get your milk in Cream Top Bottles.

PHONE 773 FOR DEMONSTRATION
The Fairmont Creamery Co.

BELLIN'S CASH GROCERY

Cor. Wis. Ave. and N. Morrison St. Phone 1522
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

BUTTER Very Best Creamery Lb. 29c

CERTO, Jam and Jelly 25c
CAN RUBBERS, 3 doz. 13c
MASON JARS, pints Qts. 73c 83c

SUGAR, 10 lb. Cane, cloth bag 51c
POWDERED SUGAR, 3 lbs. . 23c
COFFEE, Old Time, lb. . 35c
Fancy APRICOTS, No. 2 can 19c

APPLES, Wealthys, peck 39c
BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c

Also garden fresh Cabbage, Carrots, Cucumbers, Beets, Tomatoes, Celery, Head Lettuce, etc. at lowest prices.

Our No. 1 Graded Potatoes are put up in strong serviceable shopping bags with handles on. No extra charge for bag.

READ OUR CIRCULAR FOR MANY OTHER SPECIALS

FRUIT SPECIALS

Peaches Illinois Elbertas Per Bu. \$1.35

Per Peck 38c
SEEDLESS GRAPES, 5c
Fancy PEACHES, 10c
3 doz. 25c

BANANAS Fancy Ripe 7 Lbs. 25c

DUTCH APPLES, 85c
CANTALOUPE, home grown, each 5c

POTATOES White Cobblers Per Bu. \$1.10

CUCUMBERS, large, 5 for 10c
Home Grown CABBAGE, lb. 2c

BUTTER Yellow Rose Per Lb. 27c

(With Dollar Order)
Good Luck Margarine, per lb. 17c

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE
328 W. College Ave. Phone 233
We Deliver Orders of \$1 and Over

BARTMANN'S GROCERY

PHONE 998 — SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

EGGS Fresh From the Farms Per Dozen 18c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Per Pkg. 25c

POTATOES U. S. Grade No. 1 Per Peck 29c

BUTTER Our Regular Brands 1 Lb. Prints 30c

Joannes Milk Tall Cans 3 For 20c

NAVY BEANS Hand Picked 2 Lbs. 15c

SOAP P. & G. or BIG FOUR 10 Bars 33c

Pop Corn In Bulk Baby Rice Brand 2 Lbs. 19c

Kitchen Klenser 3 Cans 18c

Tomato Soup Van Camp's Brand 3 Cans 19c

RICE Blue Rosa 3 for 23c
On Appleton Street Next to the Baptist Church



A DINING-ROOM TRAGEDY!

TABLES spread with delicious food . . . most of it soft, highly refined—lacking in the "bulk" and iron your body must have to keep well and strong.

This is the dining-room tragedy that occurs daily in millions of homes. No wonder most people suffer from constipation. No wonder headaches, backaches, and dull days are frequent!

Just add one delicious food to your table—and you will help correct all this suffering. Add Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in some form every day.

ALL-BRAN adds the necessary "bulk" or "roughage"—and iron—that is so often lacking in our diet today. This bulk is needed to prevent constipation—to sweep the system clean

of poisonous wastes—to exercise the intestines and keep them healthy.

ALL-BRAN is delicious as a cereal with milk or cream. Sprinkle over other cereals or use in cooking.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe cases with each meal. At your grocer's—in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



"I get MORE for my FOOD DOLLAR"

Thrifty housewives everywhere, in 37 states, have learned that at home-owned I.G.A. Stores they have money every day—and still give their families the finest of foods. Get quality plus value. Save—without sacrificing anything—at your I.G.A. Store.

COFFEE

"A" Blend, (Steel Cut or Whole), per lb. 21c
"G" Blend, per lb. 25c
"T" Blend, per lb. 33c

Toilet Paper IGA 3 Rolls 19c

Black Flag Insect Destroyer 1/4 Pint 33c
Pints 55c

RICE Blue Rosa Per Lb. 5c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 Pkgs. 19c

CORN Yellow Bantam Broadway, Fancy 2 Cans 23c
12 Cans \$1.25

APPLE SAUCE Silver Buckle 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Grape Fruit Hearts Silver Buckle No. 2 Can 19c

PINEAPPLES Sliced, Broadway No. 2 Can 2 Cans for 29c

CRACKERS Graham or Soda IGA 2 Pkg. 25c

SPICES IGA 3 oz. Pkg. 9c

GRAPE JUICE IGA Bottle 23c

TEA IGA Orange Pekoe, 1 1/2 oz. pkg. 9c
1/4 lb. pkg. 21c — 1/2 lb. pkg. 41c

TOMATO SAUCE Silver Buckle No. 1 Can 3 Cans for 25c

Apple Butter Silver Quart Buckle Jar 22c

SARDINES "G" Brand 1/4 Oil or Mustard 2 Cans 15c

Corned Beef IGA No. 1 Can 25c

Potato Chips Frank's 1/2 Lb. 23c

Preserves 1 Lb. Silver Buckle, Assorted Jar 21c
Strawberry, Raspberry, Blueberry, Pineapple, Marmalade, Peach, Apricot.

INDEPENDENT GROCERS' ALLIANCE

THOUSANDS OF HOME OWNED STORES SERVING MILLIONS IN 37 STATES

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

IT'S ON PAGE 2 TODAY!

Today's Message
From Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets

is of such startling importance — offering such "History Making" Low Prices on Quality Meat ... that a larger space was required to bring the full import of the message to you.

Don't Miss It! It's On Page 2 Today!

Chosen for their added quality...
BONINI FOODS belong on your table for the greater pleasure of your family...

— SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —

ALL BEEF **HAMBURGER** Per Lb. **9^c**
SIRLOIN ROASTS Per Lb. **15^c**
SIRLOIN STEAK Per Lb. **18^c**
Meaty, tender. Come early for your share of these truly great bargains.

BEEF STEWS Short Tender Per Lb. **7^c**
BEEF CHUCK ROASTS Tender Per Lb. **10^c**
BEEF SHOULDER ROASTS Center Cut Per Lb. **13^c**
BEEF ROAST Boned and Rolled Per Lb. **18^c**

PURE LARD Home Rendered or Swift Silver Leaf 2 Lbs. **25^c**

FRESH YOUNG SIDE PORK Per Lb. **15^c**
PORK STEAK Young and Tender Per Lb. **16^c**
PORK SHOULDER ROASTS Per Lb. **16^c**

VEAL STEWS Per Lb. **12½^c**
VEAL SHOULDER ROASTS Per Lb. **15^c, 18^c**

1931 SPRING LAMB STEWS Per Lb. **12^c**
1931 Spring LAMB Shld. ROAST Per Lb. **25^c**

HOME SMOKED PICNICS 8-10 Lbs. Per Average Lb. **14^c**

FRESH BOLOGNA Best Quality Per Lb. **15^c**
FRESH WEINERS Best Quality Per Lb. **20^c**
Fresh Summer SAUSAGE The Best Quality Per Lb. **20^c**

We have a good supply of Stewing Chickens, Roasting Chickens and Light Broilers.

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Lb. **30^c**

CERTO, For Jam and Jelly, Per Bottle **26^c**
COFFEE, Bonini Special, 2 Lbs. **41^c**
WHIPPING CREAM, ½ Pint Bottle **16^c**
BREAD, Large Loaves, 2 for **15^c**
FRENCH DRESSING, Kraft, Large Bottle **19^c**
BAKER CHOCOLATE, ½ Lb. Bar **21^c**
CLASSIC SOAP, White Laundry, 10 Bars **28^c**
PALMOLIVE BEADS, 3 Pkgs. **15^c**
MUSTARD, Prepared, Quart Jar **19^c**
BROWN SUGAR, Medium, 4 Lbs. **25^c**
PURE PRESERVES, Assorted Flavors, 1 Lb. Jar **25^c**

POTATOES No. 2 Bushel **63^c**
Wauapaca Peck **19^c**
TOMATOES, Fancy Home Grown, 2 Lbs. **19^c**
Fresh WAX BEANS, 3 Lbs. **25^c**
Fresh SPINACH, Per Lb. **15^c**
Fresh LIMA BEANS, Per Lb. **19^c**
Fresh GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs. **25^c**
CARROTS or BEETS, Bunch **5^c**
Summer SQUASH, White or Crooknecks, Per Lb. **6^c**
ORANGES, Calif., Medium Size, Doz. **19^c**
PEARS, Calif. Bartlett's, Basket **21^c**
BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs. **17^c**
WINNECONNE MELLONS Ripe Lb. **6^c**

PHONE 5480 - 5481 - 5482

The Bonini Food Market
304-306 E. College Ave.

and they keep coming to
Voecks to buy the best...

Away from the myriad claims for "Quality Meats" ... "finest cuts" and the like, stands the Voecks Bros. reputation, representing the finest and ONLY the finest of meats.

Strong adjectives cannot improve mediocre meats. Meat purchasers who are misled by them are always disappointed. Meals where these meats are used are less successful — if not flat failures.

Voecks Bros. meats — and the market in which they are sold — are of one quality, the highest. Practically every Voecks' customer is a repeat customer. Experience has shown them that the greatest pleasure, the greatest health and the truest economy comes from buying here. They know the value of highest quality selected meats, poultry and sausage...

And they keep coming to Voecks to buy the best.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

APPLETON SERVICE STORES
The Circus Was Here and was a great enjoyment to those that saw the show. You will also enjoy our good foods and prompt delivery service. Call us today for the items that are listed below.
SEE SATURDAY SPECIALS BELOW Free Delivery on all merchandise

Pabst-ett For Sauces, Soups, Salads 2 Pkgs. **35^c** DELIVERED

Wingold FLOUR Wingold 49 Lbs. **\$1.39** DELIVERED

QUAKER OATS Large Pkg. **22^c**

OXYDOL Large Pkg. **21^c** DELIVERED
OLIVES Quart Jar **29^c** DELIVERED

MILK Tall Cans 3 For **23^c** DELIVERED

PINEAPPLE Large Cans **25^c** DELIVERED

SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 Bars for **15^c** DELIVERED

COOKIES "Quality Brand" Assorted 2 Lb. **35^c** DELIVERED

OLO REAL WASHING POWDER 2 Lbs. for **33^c** DELIVERED

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI 3 Pkgs. for **10^c** DELIVERED

TOMATOES 2 Cans for **25^c** DELIVERED

SUGAR 3 Lbs. **23^c** | **Shredded Wheat** Pkg. **11^c**

McLaughlin's 59½ Coffee The GREATEST COFFEE VALUE in 15 Years. Not so long ago this "59½" coffee sold for 48c a lb. Then came the drop in coffee prices. Today you can get 60 cups for only 30c. We Guarantee Every Pound! **30^c** DELIVERED

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.'s PURE MILK and CREAM IS SOLD AT THE
APPLETON SERVICE STORES
Wm. H. Becher 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 532
Keller Grocery 605 N. Superior Phone 734
Junction Store 1460 Second St. Tel. 680-W
Bucholz, Grocer 608 N. Lawe St. Phone 288
Kemp Grocery 420 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2069
Schaefer's Grocery 602 W. College Ave. Tel. 253
Griesbach & Bosch 500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920
Scheil Bros. 514 N. Appleton St. Tel. 208
C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 432
Kluge Grocery 514 E. Hancock St. Tel. 398
Wichmann Bros. 230 E. College Ave. Tel. 166

**O'CONNOR FUNERAL TO
BE HELD SATURDAY**

LEGAL NOTICES

table leaves, 1 mattress, 1 feather
bed, 2 bundles bedding, 1 telephone
stand, 1 waste basket, 3 end tables
1 ice box, 1 desk, 2 mirrors, 1 barrel
dishes, 5 basket dishes, 1 smoking
stand, 3 reed ferneries, 1 floor lamp
1 waste basket and contents, 1 mag-

sign, 1 lamp, 1 day bed, 1 bench and equipment for dry cleaning services, together with a large safe for storage for said goods against Mrs. Christine Sparling and Charles Sparling, the owners of said property, was sold on the 21st day of August, 1931.

G. H. Buchert and A. E. Buchert, doing business as Buchert Transfer Line,
JOHN MORSEMAN,
Attorney for Claimant.
Aug. 21-28.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE,
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Masfield, deceased in

Peter Starfeldt and Carrie Starfeldt, his wife, also known as Peter Starfeldt and Carrie Stahrfeldt, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 6th day of August A. D. 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized, and he has received and sold the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff, un-

der said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the County Jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of September

"The South one-half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southwest Quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) Section Seventeen (17) Town Twenty-two (22) North of Range Sixteen (16) East Containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to Government survey, Outagamie County, Nebraska."

County of Outagamie, Wisconsin.
 Dated this 6th day of August A
 1921.
 Terms of Sale: Cash.
 JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
 of Outagamie County, Wisconsin
 ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Aug. 7-14-22-28 Sept. 4-11

NOTICE OF SALE
 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI
 CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

By virtue of and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in

and I, said county, of the first of July, A. D. 1934, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgage premises there described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell

at public auction to the highest bidder, and best bidder at my office in the county jail, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgages and premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows:

of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessors' map of said city, lying and being in the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin.

Dated this 30th day of July, A. D. 1931.

Terms of sale: Cash.

JOHN LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LISTLESS TONE ON EXCHANGE; PRICES LOWER

Profit-taking Apparent in Many Stock Issues in Day's Trading

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—The stock market was a listless affair today. Continuous drizzle of gloomy signs of autumn recovery, on trade, news ticker and discussions of the prospect of wage cuts in the steel industry, gossip in automotive circles indicating a possible protection period of quiet before new models are put on the market around Nov. 1, all tended to dishearten the bullish element. Even the oil shares ran into considerable profit-taking and turned distinctly heavy.

Losses of 1 to 2 points appeared in such issues as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Dupont, Air Reduction, Standard Oil of California, Texas Corp., Atlantic Refining, Socony-Vacuum, Atchafalpa, Bethlehem Steel, New York Central, Johns Manville, Safeway, Penney, Case, and American Tobacco B. In the motor and accessory shares, losses were largely fractional, although Ford, Aluminam, a recent pool favorite fell back 3 points. Selling was more active after midday.

The weekly mercantile reviews reflected little save summer quiet. Bradstreet's said, "nothing more can be said for trade in general than that it continues dull. But in the east, particularly, some showings are beginning to be made in the stores, with some interest shown among customers." Regarding industry, this agency reported a little more cheerful feeling, saying "most of the basic lines are still marking time, but with the new season nearer, leaders are anticipating some natural pickup, and are planning accordingly."

Revive Merger Talks

The sag in the petroleum issues was in the face of further firming of gasoline prices and reports from Oklahoma that the \$1-a-barrel price objective for crude has all but been achieved. Further more, there has been a general revival of merger talk. Officials of Standard Oil of New Jersey are said to have left for California to discuss the long rumored combination with the Standard Oil company of that state, which would create a giant in the industry surpassing even the Royal Dutch Shell group in size. The Sinclair combination appears to be less near, however, as reports have indicated, however. While oil circles believe an agreement has been virtually reached with Prairie, it appears terms have not been agreed upon with Tidewater Associated or Rio Grande.

The monthly cigaret consumption statistics were not particularly unfavorable, although they appeared to have accounted largely for the recent heaviness in the tobacco group. The manufacturers turned out 11,859,300 cigarettes in July, a drop of nearly 10 per cent from July of 1930, which was one of the largest months on record, but a gain of more than 10 per cent over the same month of two years ago.

The weekly gain of \$14,000,000 in brokers' loans, the first upturn since the week ended July 1, reflected the little flurry of pool activity last week in an effort to attract the public. The weekly federal reserve statement showed the recent drawing of funds by foreign sources from the open market through sales of bills, and placing the funds on deposit with the federal reserve, and had had a slightly firming effect upon the money market. An increase of \$55,000,000 in reserve credit appeared, largely as result of increased member bank borrowing. The large stock injections received through government security purposes of the previous week were not repeated. A gain of \$62,000,000 in currency in circulation was generally regarded as reflecting the Ohio banking troubles.

SEE PROSPECT OF CUT FOR STEEL WORKERS

New York—(AP)—Dow Jones, and Co., says the question of wage rates is occupying almost the undivided attention of steeling steel authorities, but there is a likelihood of an announcement of a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent may be made "in the not distant future."

"While some interests in the industry still hope to be able to avoid making a cut in wages," Dow Jones said, "there is a growing feeling that economic conditions will necessitate the action. This month bears out the contention of those who have been arguing for several months that a general reduction in wages is needed to bring costs down to a point where the leading companies can make some kind of a showing in net on the amount of gross business transacted."

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(AP)—Stocks: weak; shares break under late selling drive. Bonds: heavy; rails weak. Curb: weak; profit taking in Oils. Foreign exchanges: firm; Dutch, French, German, Italian, Swiss, and Spanish all steady. Sugar: steady; trade buying. Coffee: higher; Brazilian support. Chicago—Wheat: heavy; steady; weather northwest. Corn: easy; September Equations, easy Buenos Aires. Cattle: weak to lower. Hogs: steady to lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 11.50; creamery, 11.50; extra, 11.50; (50 lbs) 11.50; (25 lbs) 11.50; (10 lbs) 11.50; (5 lbs) 11.50; (2 lbs) 11.50; (1 lb) 11.50; (1/2 lb) 11.50; (1/4 lb) 11.50; (1/8 lb) 11.50; (1/16 lb) 11.50; (1/32 lb) 11.50; (1/64 lb) 11.50; (1/128 lb) 11.50; (1/256 lb) 11.50; (1/512 lb) 11.50; (1/1024 lb) 11.50; (1/2048 lb) 11.50; (1/4096 lb) 11.50; (1/8192 lb) 11.50; (1/16384 lb) 11.50; (1/32768 lb) 11.50; (1/65536 lb) 11.50; (1/131072 lb) 11.50; (1/262144 lb) 11.50; (1/524288 lb) 11.50; (1/1048576 lb) 11.50; (1/2097152 lb) 11.50; (1/4194304 lb) 11.50; (1/8388608 lb) 11.50; (1/16777216 lb) 11.50; (1/33554432 lb) 11.50; (1/67108864 lb) 11.50; (1/134217728 lb) 11.50; (1/268435456 lb) 11.50; (1/536870912 lb) 11.50; (1/1073741824 lb) 11.50; (1/2147483648 lb) 11.50; (1/4294967296 lb) 11.50; (1/8589934592 lb) 11.50; (1/17179869184 lb) 11.50; (1/34359738368 lb) 11.50; (1/68719476736 lb) 11.50; (1/137438953472 lb) 11.50; (1/274877906944 lb) 11.50; (1/549755813888 lb) 11.50; (1/1099511627776 lb) 11.50; (1/2199023255552 lb) 11.50; (1/4398046511104 lb) 11.50; (1/8796093022208 lb) 11.50; (1/17592186044416 lb) 11.50; (1/35184372088832 lb) 11.50; (1/70368744177664 lb) 11.50; (1/140737488355328 lb) 11.50; (1/281474976710656 lb) 11.50; (1/562949953421312 lb) 11.50; (1/1125899906842624 lb) 11.50; (1/2251799813685248 lb) 11.50; (1/4503599627370496 lb) 11.50; (1/9007199254740992 lb) 11.50; (1/18014398509481984 lb) 11.50; (1/36028797018963968 lb) 11.50; (1/72057594037927936 lb) 11.50; (1/144115188075855872 lb) 11.50; (1/288230376151711744 lb) 11.50; (1/576460752303423488 lb) 11.50; (1/1152921504606846976 lb) 11.50; (1/2305843009213693952 lb) 11.50; (1/4611686018427387904 lb) 11.50; (1/9223372036854775808 lb) 11.50; (1/18446744073709551616 lb) 11.50; (1/36893488147419103232 lb) 11.50; (1/73786976294838206464 lb) 11.50; (1/147573952589676412928 lb) 11.50; (1/295147905179352825856 lb) 11.50; (1/590295810358705651712 lb) 11.50; (1/1180591620717411303424 lb) 11.50; (1/2361183241434822606848 lb) 11.50; (1/4722366482869645213696 lb) 11.50; (1/9444732965739290427392 lb) 11.50; (1/18889465931478580854784 lb) 11.50; (1/37778931862957161709568 lb) 11.50; (1/75557863725914323419136 lb) 11.50; (1/151115727451828646838272 lb) 11.50; (1/302231454903657293676544 lb) 11.50; (1/604462909807314587353088 lb) 11.50; (1/1208925819614629174706176 lb) 11.50; (1/2417851639229258349412352 lb) 11.50; (1/4835703278458516698824704 lb) 11.50; (1/9671406556917033397649408 lb) 11.50; (1/19342813113834066795298816 lb) 11.50; (1/38685626227668133590597632 lb) 11.50; (1/77371252455336267181195264 lb) 11.50; (1/154742504910672534362390528 lb) 11.50; (1/309485009821345068724781056 lb) 11.50; (1/618970019642690137449562112 lb) 11.50; (1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb) 11.50; (1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb) 11.50; (1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb) 11.50; (1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb) 11.50; (1/19807040628566084398385987584 lb) 11.50; (1/39614081257132168796771975168 lb) 11.50; (1/79228162514264337593543950336 lb) 11.50; (1/158456325028528675187087900672 lb) 11.50; (1/316912650057057350374175801344 lb) 11.50; (1/633825300114114700748351602688 lb) 11.50; (1/1267650600228229401496703205376 lb) 11.50; (1/2535301200456458802993406410752 lb) 11.50; (1/5070602400912917605986812821504 lb) 11.50; (1/10141204801825835211973625643008 lb) 11.50; (1/20282409603651670423947251286016 lb) 11.50; (1/40564819207303340847894502572032 lb) 11.50; (1/81129638414606681695789005144064 lb) 11.50; (1/162259276829213363391578010288128 lb) 11.50; (1/324518553658426726783156020576256 lb) 11.50; (1/649037107316853453566312041152512 lb) 11.50; (1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 lb) 11.50; (1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 lb) 11.50; (1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 lb) 11.50; (1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 lb) 11.50; (1/20769187434139310514121985316880384 lb) 11.50; (1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 lb) 11.50; (1/83076749736557242056487941267521536 lb) 11.50; (1/166153499473114484112975882535042672 lb) 11.50; (1/332306998946228968225951765070085344 lb) 11.50; (1/664613997892457936451903530140170688 lb) 11.50; (1/1329227995784915872903807060280341376 lb) 11.50; (1/2658455991569831745807614120560682752 lb) 11.50; (1/5316911983139663491615228241121365504 lb) 11.50; (1/10633823966279326983230456482242731008 lb) 11.50; (1/21267647932558653966460912964485462016 lb) 11.50; (1/42535295865117307932921818128970924032 lb) 11.50; (1/85070591730234615865843636257941848064 lb) 11.50; (1/170141183460469231731687272515883696128 lb) 11.50; (1/340282366920938463463374545031767392256 lb) 11.50; (1/680564733841876926926749090063534784512 lb) 11.50; (1/13611294676837538538534981801270695681024 lb) 11.50; (1/272225893536750770770699636025413912481952 lb) 11.50; (1/5444517870735015415413992720508278243896 lb) 11.50; (1/10889035741470030830827985441016556487792 lb) 11.50; (1/21778071482940061661655970882033112975584 lb) 11.50; (1/43556142965880123323311953764066225951168 lb) 11.50; (1/87112285931760246646623907528132451910336 lb) 11.50; (1/174224571835520493293247815056264821820672 lb) 11.50; (1/348449143671040986586495630112529643641344 lb) 11.50; (1/696898287342081973172991271225159287282688 lb) 11.50; (1/139379657468416394634598254245031856556544 lb) 11.50; (1/278759314936832789269196508490063713111088 lb) 11.50; (1/557518629873665578538393016980127426222176 lb) 11.50; (1/1115037259747331157076786033960254852444352 lb) 11.50; (1/2230074519494662314153572167920509704888704 lb) 11.50; (1/446014903898932462830714433584010181777536 lb) 11.50; (1/892029807797864925661428867168020363555072 lb) 11.50; (1/1784059615595729851322857334336040727110144 lb) 11.50; (1/3568119231191459702645714668672081454220288 lb) 11.50; (1/7136238462382919405291429337344163288440576 lb) 11.50; (1/14272476924765838810582858674688266576881152 lb) 11.50; (1/2854495384953167762116571734937653315377224 lb) 11.50; (1/5708990769906335524233143469875306630754448 lb) 11.50; (1/11417981539812671048466286939750613215108896 lb) 11.50; (1/22835963079625342096932573879501226422217792 lb) 11.50; (1/4567192615925068419386514775900245284443544 lb) 11.50; (1/9134385231850136838773029551800490568887088 lb) 11.50; (1/18268770463700273677546059103600981137774176 lb) 11.50; (1/3653754092740054735509211820720196227554832 lb) 11.50; (1/7307508185480109471018423641440392455109664 lb) 11.50; (1/14615016370960218942036847282880784910219296 lb) 11.50; (1/29230032741920437884073694565761569820438592 lb) 11.50; (1/58460065483840875768147389131523139640877184 lb) 11.50; (1/1169201309676817515362947782630462792817536 lb) 11.50; (1/2338402619353635030725895565260925585635072 lb) 11.50; (1/4676805238707270061451781130521851171270144 lb) 11.50; (1/9353610477414540122903562261043702342540288 lb) 11.50; (1/18707220954829080245807124522087404685080576 lb) 11.50; (1/37414441909658160491614249044174809370161152 lb) 11.50; (1/74828883819316320983228498088349618740322304 lb) 11.50; (1/149657767638632641966456996176699237480644608 lb) 11.50; (1/299315535277265283932913993353398468961291168 lb) 11.50; (1/598631070554530567865827986706796937922582336 lb) 11.50; (1/119726214110906113573175597341359387584516672 lb) 11.50; (1/239452428221812227146351194682718775169133344 lb) 11.50; (1/478904856443624454292702389365437550338266688 lb) 11.50; (1/957809712887248908585404778730875100676533376 lb) 11.50; (1/1915619425774497817170809557461750201353066752 lb) 11.50; (1/3831238851548995634341619114923500402706133504 lb) 11.50; (1/766247770309799126868323822984700080541227008 lb) 11.50; (1/1532495540619598253736647657969400161082454016 lb) 11.50; (1/3064991081239197507473295315938800322164908032 lb) 11.50; (1/6129982162478395014946590631877600644329816064 lb) 11.50; (1/12259964324956790029893181263755201288659632128 lb) 11.50; (1/24519928649913580059786362527510402577319264512 lb) 11.50; (1/49039857299827160119572725055020805154638529024 lb) 11.50; (1/98079714599654320239145450110041601029277058048 lb) 11.50; (1/196159429199308640478290900220083202057554116096 lb) 11.50; (1/392318858398617280956581800440166404115108232192 lb) 11.50; (1/784637716797234561913163600880332808230216384384 lb) 11.50; (1/1569275433594469123826327201760665616460426768768 lb) 11.50; (1/3138550867188938247652654403521331232920853537536 lb) 11.50; (1/6277101734377876495305308807042662465841707075072 lb) 11.50; (1/12554203468755752990610617614085324931683414150144 lb) 11.50; (1/25108406937511505981221233228160648863366828300288 lb) 11.50; (1/50216813875023011962442466456321736726733656600576 lb) 11.50; (1/100433627750046023924884932912643473453467313201152 lb) 11.50; (1/200867255500092047849769865825286946906934626402304 lb) 11.50; (1/401734511000184095699539731651537893813868852804608 lb) 11.50; (1/803469022000368191399079463303075787627737705609216 lb) 11.50; (1/1606938044000736382798158926606151575255475411218432 lb) 11.50; (1/3213876088001472765596317853212303151150950822436864 lb) 11.50; (1/6427752176002945531192735706424606302301901644873728 lb) 11.50; (1/12855504352005891062385471412849212604603803289747456 lb) 11.50; (1/25711008704011782124770942825698425209207606579494912 lb) 11.50; (1/514220174080235642495418857137968504184152131589888 lb) 11.50; (1/10284403481604712849908377142759370083683042631797776 lb) 11.50; (1/20568806963209425699816754285518740167366085263595552 lb) 11.50; (1/41137613926418851399633508571037480334732170527191104 lb) 11.50; (1/82275227852837702799267017142754960669464341054382208 lb) 11.50; (1/164550457705675405598534034285509921338928682108844736 lb) 11.50; (1/329100915411350811197068068571019842677857364217689472 lb) 11.50; (1/658201830822701622394136137142039685355714728435378944 lb) 11.50; (1/1316403661645403244788272274284073700711424568707757888 lb) 11.50; (1/2632807323290806489576544548568147401422849137415551776 lb) 11.50; (1/52656146465816129791530890971362948028456982748311155328 lb) 11.50; (1/10531229293163225958306178182725896057691396549662231056 lb) 11.50; (1/210624585863264519166123563654517121153827930993244722112 lb) 11.50; (1/421249171726529038332247127309034242307655861986484442224 lb) 11.50; (1/842498343453058076664494254618068484615311723972968884448 lb) 11.50; (1/168499668710611615332898850923613697083062344794593776896 lb) 11.50; (1/336999337421223230665797701852273781666126889589187553792 lb) 11.50; (1/673998674842446461331595403704547563332253779178375107584 lb) 11.50; (1/1347997349684892922663190807409091126664507558356750215168 lb) 11.50; (1/2695994699369785845326381614818182253329015116711350430336 lb) 11.50; (1/5391989398739571690652763229636364506658030233422660860672 lb) 11.50; (1/10783978797479143381305526459272729013316060466845321321344 lb) 11.50; (1/2156795759495828676261105511854545802663212113369026262688 lb) 11.50; (1/4313591518991657352522211023709091605326424226737804525376 lb) 11.50; (1/8627183037983314705044422047418183210652848453475609050752 lb) 11.50; (1/17254366075966629410088844094836366421305696906951211011504 lb) 11.50; (1/34508732151933258820177688189672732842611393813902422023008 lb) 11.50; (1/69017464303866517640355376379345465685222787627804844046016 lb) 11.50; (1/138034928607733035280710752758690931371044575255609688032032 lb) 11.50; (1/276069857215466070561421505517381862720890950511219176064064 lb) 11.50; (1/552139714430932141122842311010743645441781810102438332128128 lb) 11.50; (1/1104279428861864282245644222021476908835636362024866664256256 lb) 11.50; (1/2208558857723728564491288444042953817671272724049733328512512 lb) 11.50; (1/4417117715447457128982576888085907635342545448099466656025024 lb) 11.50; (1/8834235430894914257965153776171815270685090896198933312050048 lb) 11.50; (1/17668470861789828515

15 MEN START WORK FRIDAY AT UNION BAG

**Paper Machine, Shut Down
in June, 1929, Put
in Operation**

Kaukauna—Fifteen men began work at the local plant of the Union Bag and Paper Co. Friday morning. A paper machine, which had been shut down in June, 1929, after a full time operation, is now running full time. The plant is now working on full schedule.

The bag section of the plant was recently moved to Orange, Texas, and since that time the machine has remained practically idle. Workmen alternated on the paper machines to keep them both in good running condition. The number of men employed at the plant is still slightly less than before the shutdown in 1929.

CONGREGATION TO IMPROVE CEMETERY

**St. Mary's Church Forms
Association to Carry Out
Plans**

Kaukauna—Plans for extensive improvement in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery have been made by St. Mary's Cemetery association, which has just been organized. The new organization will inspect the cemetery Friday evening to determine what steps will be necessary.

Officers have been elected. N. E. Lummerding will manage the work and also will act in a secretarial capacity. Bishop P. Rhode was elected president; Rev. Conrad Ripp, vice president; Theodore Seggelink, treasurer. Directors are N. E. Lummerding, Lester Brenzel, George Greenwood, E. R. Lenderman, Wil. H. Thompson, Theodore Seggelink, Joseph Rank, W. O. Kittell, Joseph Sadlier, Nick Esler and Peter Kauth. Several meetings have been held. Plans for a new drainage system are being considered. Some trouble has been experienced with water in the plat during heavy rains, as the old system can't care for proper drainage. The lots will be leveled to permit growing of a new lawn. A number of trees will be removed.

Members of the congregation have been interested in improving the cemetery since the success of the Holy Cross cemetery association, which is managed by Nick Heindel. The Holy Cross association was formed about three years ago, and the cemetery has become one of the prettiest in the valley. Trees, old broken monuments and wooden memorials were removed. A new lawn was planted, and a lot next to the plat was purchased and set out into plots. All of the work was done under the direction of Nick Heindel. It is probable that the improvements in the St. Mary's cemetery will be carried out according to the Holy Cross improvements. Nick Heindel of the Holy Cross association will assist in the work at St. Mary's cemetery.

WORK PROGRESSES ON SPILLWAYS FOR DAM

Kaukauna—Work on the spillways for the new dam across the Fox river here is well under way, with one section already completed. Concrete for the spillway is poured a section at a time, and Friday morning pouring of the second section was begun by government workers. The remainder of the crew is preparing the other section for immediate use. With the work progressing as rapidly as it has been for the past few weeks, it is expected that the dam will be completed before cold weather.

KALUPA BAKERS AND WHIP-POOR-WILLS WIN

Kaukauna—Kalupa Bakers downed Mueller Bakers at the playgrounds, 11 to 7, while the Whip-poor-wills were handing Reggie Brenner, 12 to 1, defeat at Park school, last night. The Whip-poor-wills hold the second rung in the city softball league. Friday's games will see Knights of Columbus meeting the Nitingales at the playgrounds, and Mereness Transfers versus the Pulp-makers at St. Mary's school gymnasium.

REPAIR BUILDING DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Kaukauna—Several workmen are repairing the building on Second-st. which was the location of the Charleston Billiard hall until several months ago when it was damaged by fire. A new roof and repair of the first and second floors are necessary. After the interior is finished, the entire building will be redecorated.

TWO MOTORISTS FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Kaukauna—Melvin Knox, Chicago, and Norbert Elzer, Kimberly, were fined \$5 and costs each when they appeared in Justice of the Peace N. Schwinn's court Thursday morning to answer charges of reckless driving. Both arrests were made by H. Alger, city motorcycle officer, Wednesday evening.

CLUB SHIPS PIGEONS TO WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Kaukauna—Sixteen members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club will ship 200 young pigeons to Wisconsin Rapids Friday evening for the first race in which young birds will be timed this season. This is a special race, the birds will be released at the Rapids early Sunday morning, should reach Kaukauna about 9 o'clock, according to the owners.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Ted Zwick entertained at a picnic at the Tourist camping grounds Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittmer of Milwaukee, who are visiting here. A basket lunch was served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerrits, Little Chute, and Ralph Tober of Appleton.

Members of the Girls' Guild and Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church were entertained at a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Sager on W. Seventh-st. Wednesday evening. After a lunch and business meeting, songs were sung by Misses Gladys Grimmer and Leah Sager.

The American legion auxiliary will entertain the DePere unit of American legion auxiliary at its meeting Monday evening in legion building on Oak-st.

Ladies of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a picnic at the Kaukauna Gun club Thursday afternoon and evening. A picnic dinner and supper were served.

MOOSE LODGE FORMS NEW SOFTBALL TEAM

Kaukauna—The Moose lodge has organized a softball team for the remainder of the season to play with nearby Moose organizations. The team is managed by Clarence Kastell and Al Bauer. The team probably will meet the Appleton Moose team in its first game.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Postmaster A. Mill is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in upper Michigan and Canada. Misses Alma and Mary Renn left Wednesday for a week's vacation at Tomahawk. James Burns returned to Kaukauna after spending a month in Anigo.

LIBRARY OFFERS BOOKS ON RUSSIA

**Number of Volumes on This
Subject Available, Librarian
Reports**

Kaukauna—Because of the wide spread interest in Russia, Miss Bernice Happer, librarian, reports that the Kaukauna free public library has available for its patrons the following new books on Russia: "Red Bread," by Maurice Hindus; the author after a summer in the Russian villages tells what he learned of the collectivization of land, a phase of the five-year plan that has attracted less attention than industrialization. The social and human side is well depicted and the story is fascinating throughout.

"New Russia's Primer" is the second of the new books, which has been placed on the shelves. This book was originally written for use in Russian schools to acquaint students with the five-year plan of collectivization. It is designed to acquaint adults with what is being done by the Soviet government to forward the material and social development of Russia.

"Rasputin," by Fulop-Miller is a sensational account of the life and character of a Russian Rasputin, and the dominating influence Rasputin has over Russian family life. It is also a description of the family life of the Russian Tsar and Tsaritsa. Other books are "Humanity Uprooted" by Marcus Hindus, and "Education of a Princess," by Marie, grand duchess of Russia.

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LEGION JUNIOR NINE TO PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Kaukauna—Kaukauna's American legion junior baseball team will go to Kimberly Saturday to play the Kimberly juniors, while Friday's game with the Neenah Kiwanis juniors has been postponed to Wednesday because of the absence of several players. The Kaukauna league standings: Dumphrey and Schuler will occupy the mound for the local juniors, with Vanderheiden behind the plate. Kaukauna's American legion juniors are being managed by Fred Olm.

ELKS PICK DELEGATES FOR STATE GATHERING

Kaukauna—Three delegates will be sent to the annual state Elk's convention at Sheboygan beginning August 27. R. H. McCarthy, N. Haupt and M. Nissen will make up the delegation. Several other members will go to participate in the golf matches, and trap shoot to be held in conjunction with the convention.



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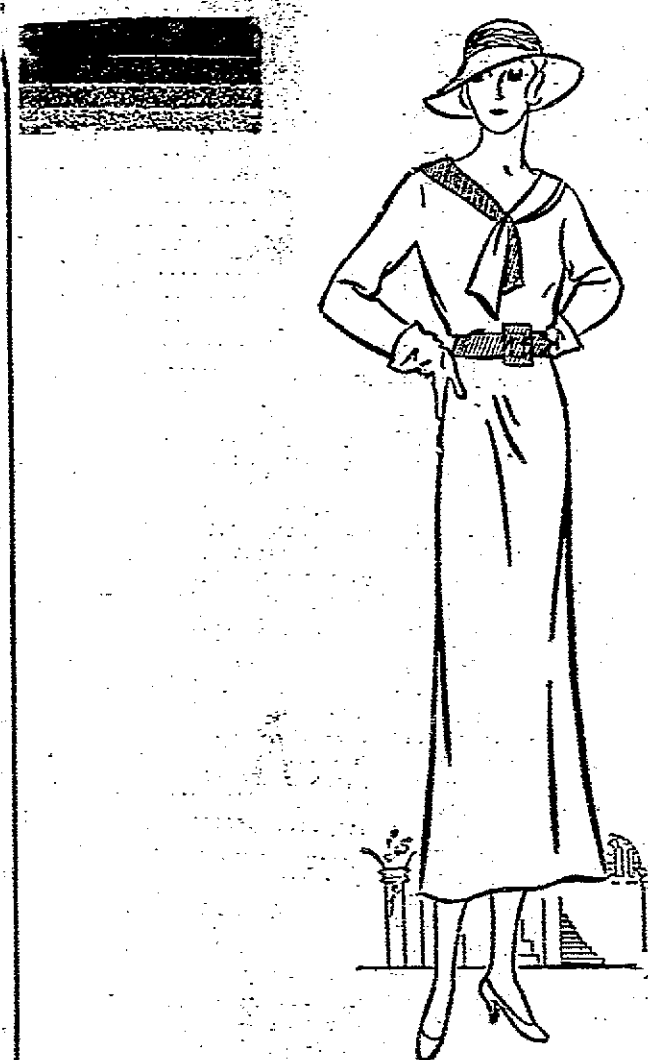
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Northern Seal Fur Coats, self trimmed, Russian Fitch Collar, Lapin Collar and Cuffs, Leopard Trim Collar and Cuffs, Mendoza Beaver Fur Coats—Silver Muskrats—Dark-Back Muskrats. Every fur coat a Beauty. An Exclusive Value!

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Northern Seal Fur Coats with Ermine Collar and Cuffs, with Jop Weasel Collar and Cuffs, with Russian Fitch Shawl Collar and Cuffs, Martin Trim. Southern Muskrat Fur Coats—Slate Pony with Beaver Collar. See These Unusual Values!

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